Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 40 Wednesday, December 5, 2001 50¢ at all newsstands

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Arts Council Topic Of Meeting Saturday At Baptist Church

Some three dozen residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood walked from their homes Saturday morning to attend a meeting at First Baptist Church on John Street, a meeting that focused for nearly two hours on the Arts Council's desire to expand.

It had been called by the Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Association and Princeton Future, two players in the drama surrounding the Arts Council's efforts to nearly double the size ot its facility at its present site at 102 Witherspoon Street.

With its plans for expansion rejected a year ago by the Regional Planning Board, the Arts Council has stated publicly that it hopes to gain input trom John-Witherspoon neighborhood residents, Borough officiats, Princeton Future, and the wider community before it submits a revised plan to the Planning Board.

The Arts Council has hired Michele Tuck Ponder, former Mayor of Princeton Township, as its consultant, and has charged her with trying to help it deal more effectively with its neighbors.

"The Arts Council will admit it hasn't done a very good job ot listening for a long time," said Ms. Tuck Ponder at the meeting in the church basement. "The Arts Council is a member of this community and has made a decision to try to stay. The tirst time around we didn't do it right. This time we want to get it right."

Robert Goheen, a co-founder of Princeton Future and tormer president of Princeton University, said the aim of Princeton Future is to advance the interests ot the John Witherspoon neighborhood and to keep the Arts Council in the center of town. "We are trying to bring the two things together in a reasonable way."

Princeton Future has also expressed interest in having the Arts Council move directly across Paul Robeson Place, to land owned by Palmer Square Management.

Mr. Goheen said that a meeting to bring together people trom the

Continued on Page 48

Township to Hold Hearings on Sr. Housing

The Township Committee will hold two evenings of public hearings — on Monday, December 10, and Monday, December 17 — on two ordinances that would create overlay zones for the development ot senior housing on Princeton Ridge — one of the tew places in the municipality that is still available for such construction.

The need for senior housing is not disputed by anyone. If "senior citizen," is detined as anyone over 55, 26.2 percent of Township residents are in the senior category, according to the Census of 2000. Those in the 60- to 85-year bracket represent 20 percent ot the population.

The environmental commission, however, has recommended against designation of the Mt. Lucas Road sites for construction, because ot environmental constraints.

The ordinances were, nevertheless, unanimously approved by the Committee at introduction on November 26. They relax current zoning requirements to ellow construction et the designated locations.

The tirst ordinanco would creato two overlay zones lor onvironmontally sensitive sites now zoned tor low-density residontial construction. (Family homes on four acres.)

One of the parcels is a 32-acre tract between Mount Lucas Road and Route 206, just north of Redding Circle; tho other consists of approximately 30 acres near the northern end of Mt. Lucas, just south of the Montgomery bordor.

Tho second ordinanco would apply to o 20-acre tract botweon Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas Road, near Hilltop Perk. According to

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Film, "A Beautiful Mind," to Open At Garden Theater Christmas Day

It The Garden Theater's Louise Stephens hadn't made a quick call to tilmmaker Ron Howard's otfico, Princeton would not have boon ablo to see *A Beautiful Mind* until January 4, when it will open in theaters across the country.

But because she called and told the office that tho movie was about Nobel Prize-winning Princeton protessor John Forbes Nash Jr., and thet many scenes had been filmed on the University campus, tho powers-that-be egreed to opon the movie et The Garden on Christmes Dey. *A Beautiful Mind* will bo on tho screen in Princeton only four doys later than tho film's very limitod opening on Novembor 21 in four theaters.

"It took a little bit of doing," acknowledged Ms. Stophens, vice presidont of Manhattan-based Theater Managomont Corporotion, operator ot The Gardon. "Univorsol

Continued on Page 2

RE-ENACTMENT: Members of Motts Artillery, a Revolutionary War re-enactment group, held maneuvers on Nassau Street after setting up their Continental army encampment on the lawn of Nassau Hall, last Sunday. Their presence was part of the 225th anniversary observance of the Battle of Princeton, which will be coordinated by the Historical Society of Princeton throughout the month of December. An encampment will also take place on December 9.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Princeton Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

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Donald C. Stuart III
1981-2001
EDITOR/PUBLISHER

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Subscription Rates $25/yr (Princeton area), $28/yr (NJ, NY & PA), $32/yr (all other states), single issues $2.50 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call:

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 • 609-924-2200 • www.towntopics.com

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster.
Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

"Beautiful Mind"

Continued from Page 1

was originally not going to give Princeton the December 25 opening. Those who made the decision were in the marketing department, and they didn't realize the closeness of the film to Princeton. I called Ron Howard's office. They looked into the situation. And the next I heard we were getting it."

Princeton has been a part of the filming of A *Beautiful Mind* from the beginning. In February, Universal Pictures sent out a casting call in Princeton for 3,000 extras. Ten casting calls were held at the University's McCosh Hall over a Friday and Saturday.

Casting calls in Princeton also marked the beginning of the filming of *I.Q.* seven years ago. The movie, which starred Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins, and the late Walter Matthau as Albert Einstein, drew crowds of people to Bank Street and other downtown locations to watch the stars at work.

The subjects of A *Beautiful Mind* and *I.Q.* — John Forbes Nash Jr. and Albert Einstein — make one wonder if Hollywood has a special spot in its tinselly heart for geniuses from Princeton.

A *Beautiful Mind* is a major film for Ron Howard, whose *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* opened Christmas Day last year and became a huge box office success. Ads for A *Beautiful Mind*, which stars Russell Crowe, Ed Harris, and Jennifer Connelly, have already been appearing on television.

The film is based somewhat loosely on the biography of Dr. Nash by Sylvia Nasar. A mathematician who earned his Ph.D. at Princeton, Dr. Nash had carved out a brilliant career by his late 20's. A few years later, he fell victim to severe mental illness. In the early 90's he experienced a rare spontaneous recovery.

Dr. Nash was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1994 for the work he had done in his early years. He continues to live in Princeton Junction and is a senior research mathematician at Princeton University.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Lawrence Apt. Residents Evacuate After Bomb Threat

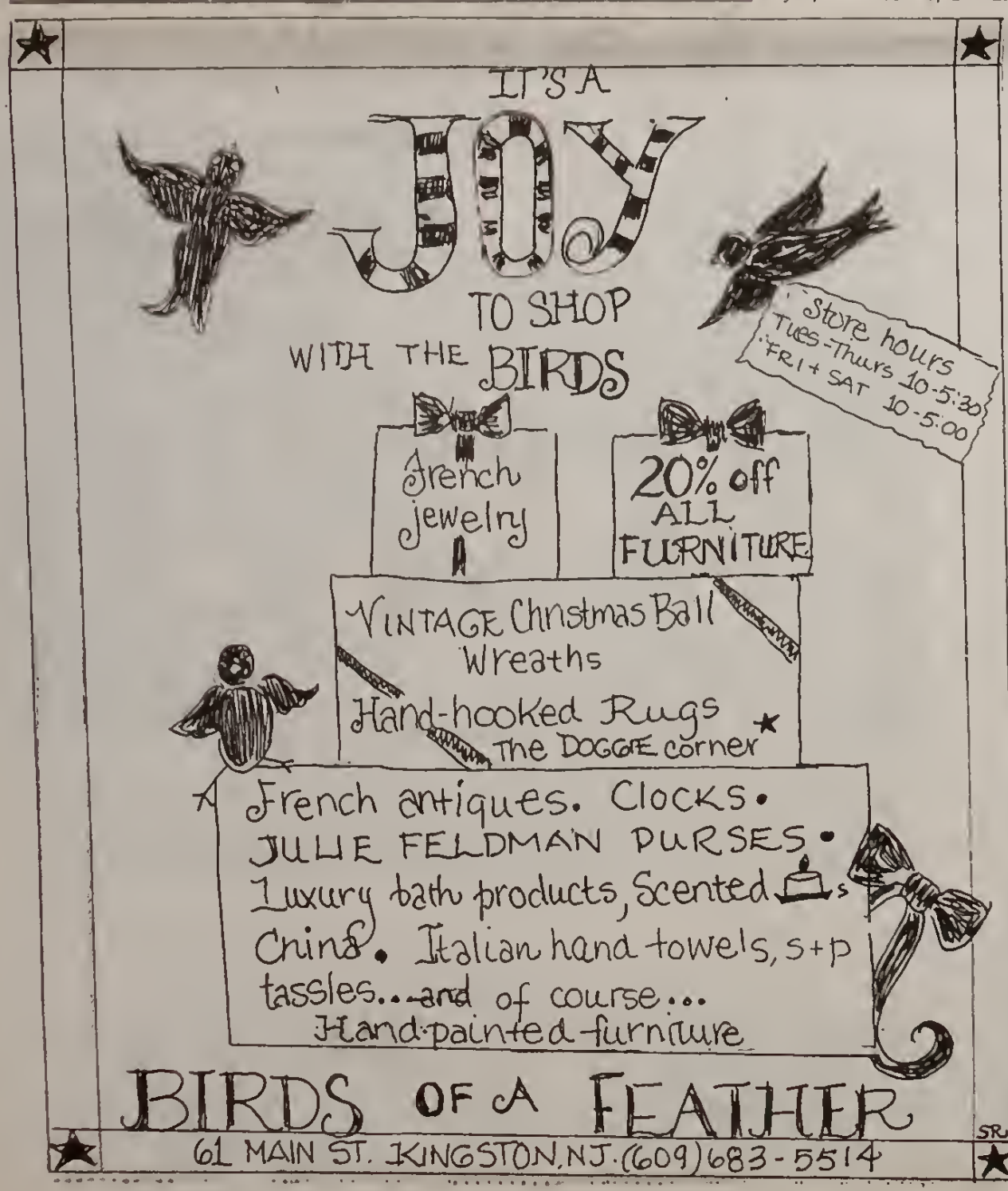
A bomb threat at the Lawrence Apartments off West Drive on December 3 resulted in the evacuation of nearly 200 people.

Township police received a call from Princeton University Department of Public Safety at 6:42 a.m. reporting a written bomb threat. The note was found on the door of the building Superintendent's office.

The 12 floor building was secured, and evacuation was initiated by Township police and Princeton University Department of Public Safety. The Princeton Fire Department and Princeton First Aid squad were also dispatched to the scene.

Police said those evacuated were transported to Dillon Gymnasium and other areas of the campus by public safety officers. Bomb search dogs from the Medford Police Department and Willingboro Police Department, and the Monmouth County Sheriff's Department were called in to search the building.

At 10:05 a.m. the building was determined to be free of any explosive devices, and was cleared for re-entry.



Foundation Contributes $10,000 To Town Topics Christmas Fund

As it has for many years, the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust has made an early contribution to the Town Topics Christmas Fund. The contribution comes with a note stating that the Trust hopes its $10,000 donation will encourage others to give.

The Town Topics Christmas Fund is at work all year to assist those in our community who need extra help to move their lives forward. One person the fund assisted last year was Stella (all names have been changed). Stella loves children. She raised three of her own and is a grandmother to six. She has been able to supplement her Social Security income by baby-sitting two of her neighbor's children.

When she fell and broke her wrist, she wasn't able to care for the young children. Her income was reduced, and when the utility company sent her a shut-off notice, she contacted the Town Topics Christmas Fund. The Fund paid her utility bill for two months, and she never lost her electricity.

The Fund also supports several programs that help young children. One sends home visitors to teach the parent or caregiver good parenting skills, which include helping the child learn. A visitor comes to Sarah's home twice a week and brings her two children, 2 and 5, educational books and toys. She encourages Sarah to sit on the floor with her children while they all explore toys and read books.

Sarah now makes time every day to read and play with her children. Now that they do activities together, there is less friction. Each child knows she will get some individual attention from Sarah each day.

The Town Topics Christmas Fund is neighbor helping neighbor. To contribute, checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

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LEARNING HISTORY: Originally from Japan, Princeton residents Lynn Ishikawa, 9, and her brother Kanau, 7, dressed in American colonial costume and viewed the exhibits at Bainbridge House on December 2. Rockingham's Life Historians led children's activities at the museum of the Historical Society of Princeton.

(Photo by Charles Plohn)

State Wants Princeton Township To Expand Legal Deer Hunting

The Township has been notified by the NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife that approval of the Township's deer management plan next year will be contingent upon the municipality's agreement to expand legal hunting opportunities.

The Township must apply to the state division each year for permission to hire White Buffalo — or any other wildlife management firm or organization — which utilizes sharpshooters. The state granted its permission this year without conditions.

The details are summarized in a letter, dated November 20, and signed by Susan Martka, principal wildlife biologist with the division. The letter reads, "This permit entitles Princeton to hire White Buffalo Inc. to cull deer using a .22, .223 and/or .45 caliber rifles. Suppressors may be used on the weapons while operating under this permit. Shooting is permitted at night and from a vehicle."

TOPICS Of the Town

The permit also authorizes White Buffalo to employ the controversial "net and bolt" method of taking deer in areas that are too congested for sharpshooters. The letter states, "Also permitted is the use of drop nets to capture deer. All deer captured with a drop net are to be immediately euthanized with a captive-bolt gun."

The "net and bolt" method is necessary, according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, because "an overwhelming number of people in areas where rifles and silencers are not approriate [need help] to eliminate deer."

Stuart Rhodes, a state investigator for the NJ State Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who threatened to prosecute the Township for cruelty to animals if it pursued the "net and bolt" method was "way out of line," according to Mr. Schmierer.

Deputy Attorney General Jose Fernandez, counsel to the Division of Fish & Wildlife, has since instructed the SPCA not to interfere.

White Buffalo does not use "rocket-propelled" nets, as some critics of the method have charged, Mr. Schmierer added. Instead, a "net is strung between trees over the feeding site; and it drops down over the deer. Agents on site will immediately 'take' the deer."

In the letter of permission, Ms. Martka also states, "Please note that the Fish & Game Council expects the Princeton Township Committee to allow deer hunting during the six-day firearm buck season and the permit muzzleloader seasons. These seasons will provide 21 additional days for sportsmen on private properties in the Township to pursue deer."

She repeats, "Approval of future Community-Based Deer Management programs in Princeton will be conditional upon opening the six-day firearm and permit muzzleloader seasons to deer hunting."

The Township does not now permit any muzzleloader hunting, during the 67 days from November through February that are allowed by the state. Muzzleloader hunting involves a single-shot weapon that uses black powder,

Continued on Next Page

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Deer Hunt

Continued from Preceding Page

according to Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord.

According to Larry Herrighty, chief of the NJ Bureau of Wildlife Management, when the Township applied for this season's deer management permit, it attached a draft ordinance that expanded hunting options, noting that the ordinance would be introduced shortly.

"We didn't condition this year's permit on that," Mr. Herrighty said, "but if you want to reduce the herd and you don't allow hunting, it is a missed opportunity to take more deer."

Mr. Herrighty added that landowners have the right to restrict access to hunters, but that those who permit hunters on their property may get rid of the animals "for free." The Township is paying White Buffalo $150,000 to eliminate 500 deer between now and March 31.

"If your objective is less deer," Mr. Herrighty continued, "you are working at cross purposes to prevent hunting." The draft ordinance, he also pointed out, has yet to be introduced.

Township Administrator James Pascale told Town Topics that the Committee was in no hurry to introduce the ordinance — which was pulled from the meeting agenda of November 12, when Committee members realized expanded hunting would not be a condition of the present permit.

"We want to see the full list of conditions Fish & Wildlife requires," he said. "We will have to look at all the relaxations they want us to adopt. We feel strongly we would rather not have sport hunting in town.

"If you look at the number of deer bagged by the hunting community," he added, "they are not even close to those taken by White Buffalo."

The White Buffalo firm last year killed 332 deer of the estimated 1,600-member Township herd. Township police officers monitored White Buffalo's methods at the bait sites, according to both Chief Gaylord and Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "Everything that was done was totally safe and totally legal," Mayor Marchand noted.

The Township's goal is to reduce the herd to 20 per square mile, or approximately 320 by 2005. The overpopulation of deer is a danger to human welfare, proponents of the plan say, noting that they cause traffic accidents, undermine the ecological balance, and spread Lyme disease.

Opponents maintain the claims are exaggerated, that lyme disease is carried by other animals besides deer, and that nonlethal methods of deer control should be exhausted before resorting to killing.

In addition, they point out, killing deer leaves a larger food supply for those remaining, leading to higher birth rates, and ultimately solving nothing.

—Anne Rivera

WALLET THIN? Read TOWN TOPICS for the best sales

June of 2002 Will Bring J. Crew to Palmer Square

J. Crew will move into Palmer Square in June 2002. The store, the second largest in Palmer Square, now houses Waverly Home Store. An announcement was made several months ago that Waverly will be moving out. The move is expected later this month.

Palmer Square Management will move forward with its plans to expand the kiosk in front of the store, but it has placed a temporary hold on the redesign of the plaza until it can consult with J. Crew, said Teri McIntyre, Palmer Square director of marketing.

The plaza redesign includes removing the current fountain, moving the statue to another spot, creating a circular seating area, planting additional trees, and installing a small wall of water.

Ms. McIntyre said the J. Crew retail shop will sell men's and women's clothing. She wasn't sure if there would be a children's department. She also expects the store to have extended hours similar to those at Banana Republic and The Gap.

SEEDS Program Prepares Students for Competition

Eighth-grade students from Trenton and Hamilton, enrolled in Phase II of the New Jersey SEEDS program are receiving academic enrichment on Saturdays at Princeton Day School, in preparation for entry into independent secondary schools.

The goal of New Jersey SEEDS is to facilitate the advancement of bright middle school students. Program participants are studying algebra, language arts, and science, in addition to the subjects in their local public school curriculum.

Phase II of the SEEDS program, also includes preparation for the SSAT, part of the admission process for independent secondary schools. Students and their families have begun to select the independent schools they want to attend, and will take the SSAT this month.

Upon graduation from the SEEDS program next summer, students will head off to a competitive secondary school.

The SEEDS program is a privately funded, statewide nonprofit organization committed to developing future leaders through education. SEEDS alumni currently attend some of the nation's most competitive colleges and universities, including Princeton, Brown, Duke, and Wellesley.

For more information about the program, call 866-NJSEEDS, or visit the program's website: www.njseeds.org.

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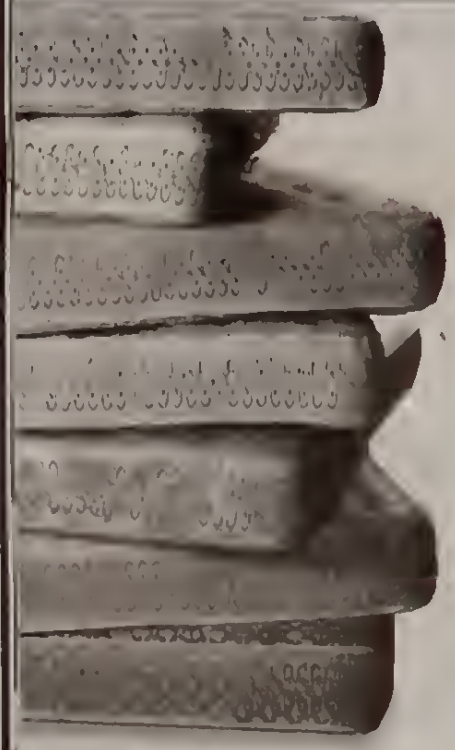

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Plans to Honor Einstein With Statue, Scholarships, Are Moving Forward

Since receiving permission from Borough Council in May to place a statue of Albert Einstein on the grounds of Borough Hall, Melvin Benarde has been fine-tuning his plans to honor the famed physicist.

He and about a half dozen other people interested in honoring Einstein have formed the Einstein Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey, which has three goals.

In addition to raising $100,000 for the Einstein bust, the foundation wants to establish scholarships and to develop an interactive area relating to Einstein at the new public library. This area would allow teachers and others to access and obtain material on Einstein.

Mr. Benarde now lives in West Windsor, but he spent 33 years in Princeton. He would like to hear from people who want to help the Foundation obtain donations, and said this week that he was heartened by the receipt of the first contribution to the foundation, from Dr. Kenneth Gould of Princeton.

Borough Council's unanimous vote in May to provide a site for the Einstein bust came seven years after five of the six Council members abstained from voting to provide a place for a statue of Einstein.

Planned for the Borough Hall site authorized in May is a bust, 20 inches high, to be set on a six-foot-high pedestal. The base would be five feet square, providing a ledge where people could sit.

The base would be cast in stone and would bear several Einstein quotations. It would be the only public memorial to Einstein in Princeton, although Robert Landau has maintained a corner in his Nassau Street store filled with Einstein memorabilia.

The bust of Einstein will be sculpted by Robert Berks, who also sculpted the Einstein statue at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C..

The statue proposed in 1994 was different. It was a full-length figure of a middle-aged Albert Einstein carrying a pipe in one hand a sheaf of papers in the other.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Cherry Valley Road To Be Closed Dec. 6

Cherry Valley Road will be temporarily closed, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, December 6, to allow for final paving, according to Township Public Works Director Robert Kiser. Local traffic will be permitted on the road, which will probably only be closed for a single day. In the event of bad weather or equipment problems, the closing could be extended to Friday.

Eastbound motorists may detour from Cherry Hill Road to Route 206; westbound motorists, from Route 206 to Cherry Hill Road.

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PRS Considers Revised Policy On Field Trips

Following the terrorist attacks of September 11, Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn made a decision not to allow field trips to any major cities that could become terrorist targets.

That decision is subject to weekly review. As an administrative decision, however, it is separate from the regional school board's general policy on field trips, Board President Charlotte Bialek explained.

At the regional school board meeting of November 27, board members introduced revisions to the field trip policy, based on long-term curriculum considerations, rather than issues of possible threat.

The board has defined two types of field trips: those that are an integral part of the curriculum and which are included in the district budget; and those that are considered "enrichment" opportunities. Generally, students and parents raise the funds for the enrichment trips — like the Princeton High School Choir's trip to Germany and Russia last year.

"These trips, while they are wonderful, are not part of the curriculum," Ms. Bialek pointed out. The revised policy reflects a concern for maintaining the "continuity of instruction," she said.

"The effect that absence has on those left behind is a concern," noted Jeff Spear.

In the past, long overnight trips took place over weekends and holidays, she noted. Recently, however, that practice has changed. During two-week trips like the choir trip, teachers cannot give certain exams. They also may have to wait to introduce new units because half the class is gone.

Extended trips also affect the ability of the athletics department to schedule games, because half the team may be absent, Ms. Bialek pointed out. It is not impossible to schedule long extra-curricular trips over spring breaks or other vacations, she said.

In the future longer, overnight trips will be subject to administrative approval before they occur, rather than after, she indicated.

Board member Howard Walner observed that approval procedures would have to be developed, as the policy is now "silent" on that score.

Calendar

Dr. Kohn also recommended an academic calendar for 2001-2002 that evoked impassioned debate, although it was eventually approved. She suggested that Election Day become a staff development day; and that a staff development day scheduled for March be moved to April 22, the day immediately after spring break

"We need a holiday in March," objected Barbara Prince. Ms. Prince also pointed out that the schools should not close on election day, because, "It is good for kids to be aware of the political process in their schools."

Dr. Kohn said she had suggested the closing partly to ensure the security of children who would not have to cope with strangers wandering through the school.

Joshua Leinsdorf, agreeing with Ms. Prince, said he felt children were safer in school on election day than almost any other day of the year. He also pointed out that the Thanksgiving recess and the NJEA convention already cut into November's schedule.

"I propose a limited number of vacation days during the construction period, and a longer summer," suggested Ms. Prince. "There is a huge space in the middle of winter when everyone needs a break."

—Anne Rivera

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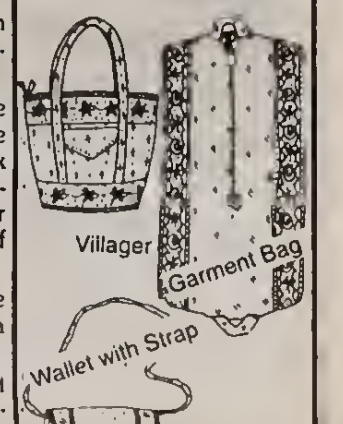

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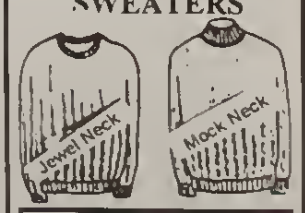

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siders Policy Trips

the terrorist September 11, egional Schools nt Claire Sheff a decision not to ips to any major uld become ter-

on is subject to v. As an adminis-on, however, it is m the regional 's general policy Board President lek explained.

egional school ng of November members intro-ons to the field based on long-ulum consider-r than issues of at.

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has defined two trips: those that ral part of the and which are he district bud-se that are con-chment" oppor-erally, students raise the funds hment trips — rinceton High 's trip to Ger-sia last year.

, while they are not part of the Ms. Bialek The revised pol-a concern for e "continuity of he said.

that absence left behind is a ed Jeff Spear.

long overnight ace over week-days, she noted. wever, that prac-ged. During two-e the choir trip, not give certain also may have oduce new units the class is

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rips also affect f the athletics to schedule

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e longer, over-ll be subject to ve approval cur, rather than cated.

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VERA BRADLEY DESIGNS

Handbags
Duffel Bags
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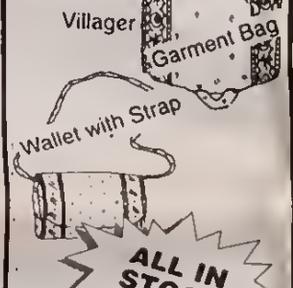
Accessories



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Local Man Accused Of Stealing Food From Frist Center

A 43-year-old Trenton man was arrested on November 29 for stealing food items from the Frist Campus Center.

Police said William F. Meyers was stopped by Princeton University Department of Public Safety officers after it was reported that he was observed carrying food items out of Frist Campus Center and placing them outside. He was stopped and questioned by officers at the university, and it was learned that he had two active warrants for his arrest out of Trenton Municipal court.

Borough officers Michael Bender and John Bucchere responded to the scene and placed Meyers under arrest for the warrants. Subsequent to his arrest, Meyers was searched and found to be in possession of additional food items sold at the Frist Campus Center, which he did not pay for.

Meyers was transported to police headquarters and detained. He was charged with theft and turned over to the Trenton Police Department in default of $2,455 bail.

Police are investigating thefts that occurred sometime between November 24 and December 1 at Go For Baroque on Nassau Street. Police said the suspect(s) stole five "Sandy Vohr" leather bookends, valued at $508.

A Dell computer valued at $1280 was stolen from the mailroom of Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College, between 2 p.m. on November 21, and 7:30 a.m. on November 26.

Someone stole a Princeton University student's Iron Horse blue and white mountain bike from the 6th entryway at Spelman Hall, on campus, between 6 p.m. on November 21, and 8 p.m. on November 25. Police said the bicycle is valued at $250.

Police reported a bicycle theft that occurred between 1:35 and 1:40 a.m. on November 29 in front of 140 University Place. The suspect removed a Fine Hall Library employee's red 21 speed pacific outback mountain bike, valued at $170.

Upon the officer's arrival, Daniel Irby was forcefully being held down by students and a University proctor. He was believed to be highly intoxicated, and as a result, was transported to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

A 23-year-old Clay Street man and University employee was arrested on November 30 and charged with possession of marijuana (less than 50 g.) Subsequent to arrest on an active Montgomery Township warrant, William Michael Adams possessed under 50 grams of marijuana and one marijuana cigarette. He was released on $622 bail.

Criminal Mischief

Police are investigating an incident of criminal mischief that occurred between 10:30 p.m. on November 27, and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

10:30 a.m. on November 28. Police said the letters "IB" were spray painted on the west side wall of the Lamplighter Bookstore on Nassau Street.

Police said someone spray painted the side of a building and a phone booth at the Princeton Historical Society/ Verizon on Nassau Street recently. In both instances the acts were believed to have been committed by the same person(s) based on similar tagging at each scene.

Someone spray painted the east wall of the Bijan Oriental Rug Gallery at Nassau Street with "18" in white numerals between November 21 at 6 p.m. and sometime on November 30.

Another incident of criminal mischief occurred at The Annex Restaurant. Suspect(s) spray painted X, V, 3, and 18 on the east side exterior wall of the restaurant. It is not know when the suspect(s) committed this act.

Police are searching for a suspect who sprayed mace in the face of a Kendall Park man during an argument between the two. The incident occurred on December 3 at 10:40 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of Hoagie Haven at Nassau Street. The suspect is described as a 6' tall black male, in his 20's, with a thin build, and dreadlocks. He was wearing a leather coat when the incident occurred.

Someone removed a West Coast Video employee's wallet from her purse while on the front desk of the store, which is located on Nassau Street. The theft occurred between 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. on November 28.

Shoplifting

Police responded to the Princeton University Store on December 1 after receiving a report of a shoplifting that occurred there. A store employee saw the suspect conceal clothing on his person and walk out of the store without paying. The suspect is described as a white male, 30-40-years-old, heavy set with dark hair and a bald spot at the top of his head. Police said he was also wearing glasses. The man was last seen getting into a black SUV vehicle in front of the store.

A 15-year-old Ridgewood juvenile was arrested for shoplifting on December 1. Police said a store employee at Sam Goody on Nassau Street saw the juvenile place a Sony Walkman inside of a jacket he was carrying. He then attempted to walk out of the store with the concealed item, but was detained by store employees until Borough police arrived.

The juvenile was taken into custody, and after processing at police headquarters, was released to a guardian. The value of the stolen property, according to police, is $49.99.

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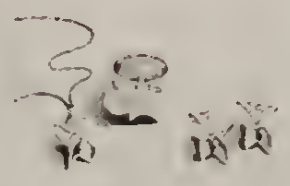

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RETURN OF THE CHERRY TREES: The Garden Club of Princeton has donated 17 cherry trees to the grounds at Borough Hall. They are among 26 new cherry trees, and recall the time, many decades ago, when cherry trees lined a walk on this site. The trees were contributed in honor of the late Anne Adriance and Ann Townsend, active members of the club. Shown, from left, are Mayor Marvin Reed, George J. Adriance, Phyllis Hamel, Charles C. Townsend Jr., Milly King, and Pat Paynter.

LEAVING IN STYLE: Retiring Borough Clerk Penney Edwards Carter departs Borough Hall Friday in a limousine. She kept the limousine through the evening, when a farewell dinner in her honor was held at The Nassau Inn.

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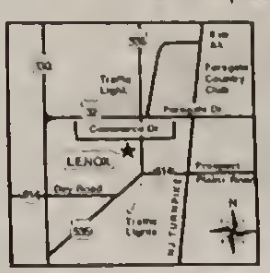

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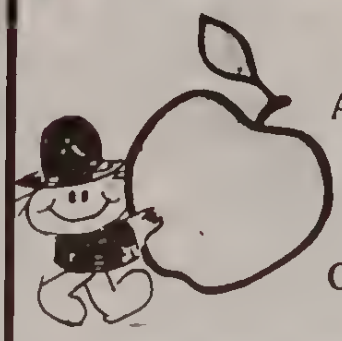

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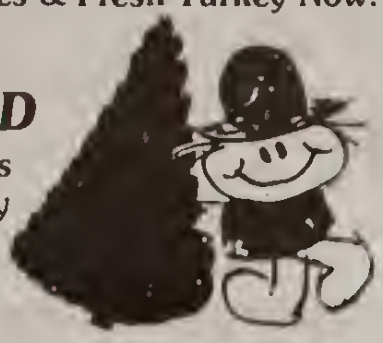

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Affordable Housing

Last week, a state Assembly task force recommended legislation that would create financial incentives for developers to build affordable housing and for municipalities to accept it.

The bill, co-sponsored by task force chairwoman Connie Myers (R.-Holland), calls for pooling $1 billion now in various unrelated federal and state programs that provide subsidies for affordable housing. The task force suggested that by coordinating the subsidy funds, affordable housing could be provided without forcing municipalities to spend property-tax money for it.

PAC Contributions

Large donations to political action committees would be outlawed under a bill passed by a state Senate government committee. The bill would limit gifts to political action committees to $7,200 per election or year, depending on the PAC. There is no limit now.

The bill would also reduce the amount that special legislative leadership PAC committees may accept — from the current $37,000 to $25,000. The three Republicans on the Senate committee supported the bill, while the two Democrats abstained.

Lead Paint Violations

Local health officials would be able to inspect and shut down day care centers that have hazardous lead-paint violations, under a bill adopted last week by the New Jersey state Assembly.

Municipal health officials can now order the removal of lead paint only from residences. The bill, which now advances to the state Senate, applies to day care centers serving more than five children and to home-based, family-care providers serving up to five children. If the bill passes the facilities could be shut down for remediation.

Noncitizen Drivers' Licenses

In response to the ongoing threat of terrorism, the NJ state Assembly voted last week to require that drivers' licenses held by non-U.S. citizens be valid only for the length of time those individuals may legally remain in the country. Licenses are currently valid for four years.

The bill, which must still go before the state Senate, would also apply to identification cards issued to noncitizens; and it would require all licenses issued to noncitizens to bear a color picture of the holder.

An additional bill, which has been approved by the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee would give the state Department of Motor Vehicles the authority to reject foreign identification papers when a reasonable doubt exists as to their authenticity.

Booster Seat Law

The New Jersey law requiring children 8 and under who weigh less than 80 pounds to be secured in a car booster seat took effect on Saturday, December 1. Without the booster seat, experts say, belts can cross a child's neck or cheeks instead of the shoulders, or cinch at the stomach instead of the hips and cause serious injuries or accidents.

Critics say that the law will make car pooling difficult and will create turmoil when school lets out. The law applies to anyone in New Jersey, including nonresidents who are passing through the state.

Previously, state law required children 18 months and younger to be in car seats, and children 5 and under to wear seat belts. The seats, which can be found in most department stores, cost between $50 and $100.

Drive Safely This Holiday Season

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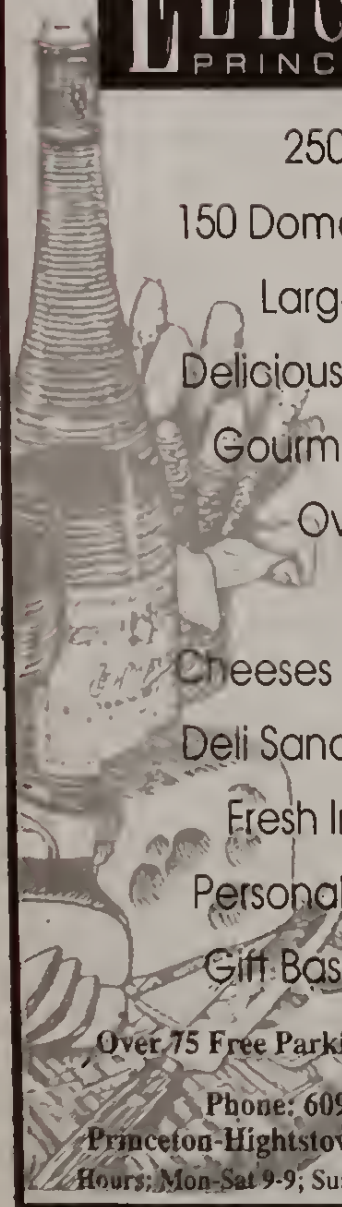

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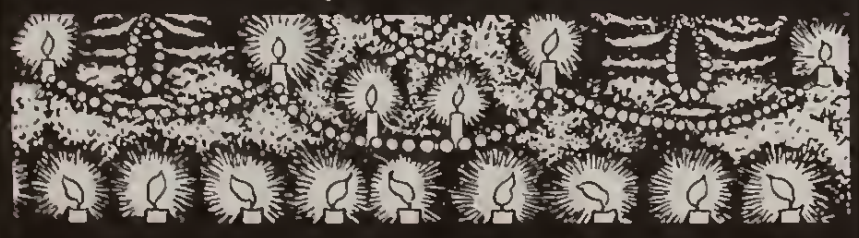

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Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

By Agnes Mironov
Whole Earth Center staff

Spicy Maple Walnuts

A great holiday gift item — a festive and healthful snack to share with guests. Pecans or filberts (hazelnuts) are also great for this recipe.

Makes 4 cups

- 4 tbsp. unsalted butter
- ⅓ cup pure maple syrup
- 6 quarter-size slices fresh, peeled ginger, sliced in half
- 1 tbsp. water
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. tabasco sauce or pinch of ground cayenne pepper
- 4 cups shelled walnuts

1. Preheat oven to 300 degrees F.

2. Melt butter in a small sauce pan. Add maple syrup, ginger pieces, water, dry ginger, salt and tabasco sauce. Stir well and bring to a simmer over low heat. Simmer for 3 minutes, stirring frequently.

3. Place nuts in a large bowl. Pour glaze over nuts and stir well to coat nuts.

4. Line a baking pan with foil. Spread nuts on pan in a single layer and place in oven. Stir nuts after they have baked for 15 minutes and then stir again at 10 minute intervals. As you stir, don't touch the nuts as the caramelized sugar is extremely hot. Bake until nuts look light and almost dry, about 30 to 40 minutes.

5. Carefully slide the foil and nuts out of the pan onto a cooling rack and set aside to cool. The nuts will continue to toast from the intense heat of the glaze so don't overbake. Leave the ginger slices in the nut mixture for a delicious surprise.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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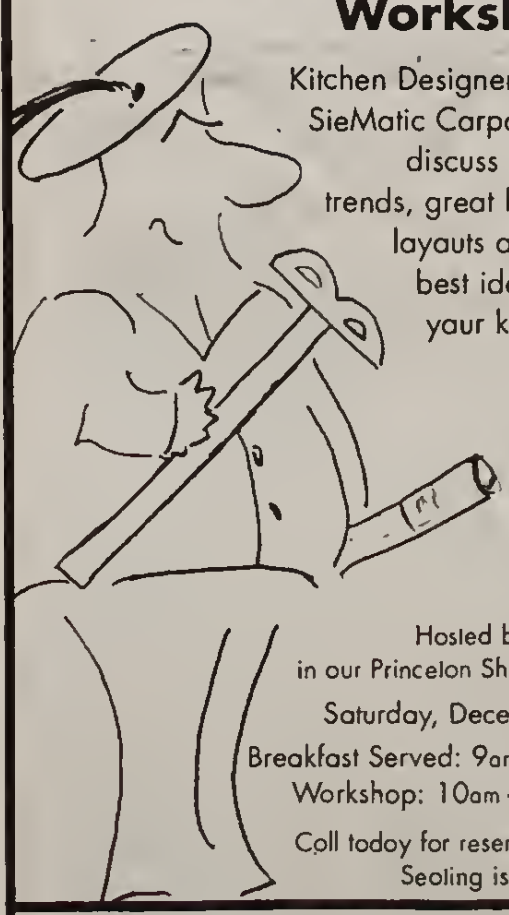

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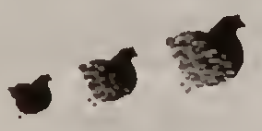

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COLD STARTER TRAYS

COLD HORS D'DOEUVRES TRAY
Garnished tray consists of:
Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas,
chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on French bread with garlic hutter,
and assorted cheese and fruit bites
small $45 — *medium* $70 — *large* $95

HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD
Garnished tray consists of:
wheel of brie surrounded by St. Andre,
Roquefort & Italian Fontina,
garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits
small $35 — *medium* $55 — *large* $85

CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY
Tray consists of: cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster,
and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit
small $30 — *medium* $45 — *large* $75

COLD VEGETABLE TRAY
Tray consists of: seasonal vegetables
with your choice of dip (spinach-feta, or onion or salsa)
small $25 — *medium* $40 — *large* $60

SALMON MOUSSE
Beautiful and delicious fish-shaped mousse
on tray with traditional garnishes
(serves 12-15) $30

MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY
(with horseradish sauce)
Medium tray (25 sandwiches) $75.00
Large tray (45 sandwiches) $115.00

MINI SANDWICH TRAY
Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad,
fresh mozzarella and tomato, ham and cheese,
turkey with cranberry sauce
Small tray (25 sandwiches) $37.00
Medium tray (40 sandwiches) $57.00
Large tray (60 sandwiches) $77.00

PEELED SHRIMP TRAY
Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce
Small tray (3 lb.) $72.00
Medium tray (5 lb.) $120.00
Large tray (7 lb.) $165.00

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES
(with cocktail sauce) $18/dozen

BRUSCHETTA
with pesto, fresh mozzarella and chopped tomatoes with basil
small $30 — *medium* $45 — *large* $60

EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP WRAPPED WITH BACON
(served with honey mustard)
or
COCONUT SHRIMP
served w/apricot dipping sauce $24/dozen

CRAB & BRIE STRUDEL $35

PHYLLO PASTRY TRIANGLES
(spinach & feta or cheese) $12/dozen

STUFFED MUSHROOMS
(minimum order 2 dozen) $10/dozen

PIZZA RUSTICA (11x17)
Prosciutto, provolone, spinach,
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medium $25 — *large* $50

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choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings
(minimum order 4-5 lb breast) $9.99/lb

APRICOT GLAZED CORNISH HEN
choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings
$5.95/each

PORK LOIN ROAST
with raisins and apricots and a cider cream sauce
(minimum order 1 loin, 3-4 lb) $12.99/lb

GLAZED HAM
with apricots, cherries and Madeira sauce
(minimum order ½ ham, 3-4 lb) $8.99/lb

HERBED STUFFED BEEF TENDERLOIN
(minimum order 1 tenderloin, 3-4 lb) market price

SHRIMP SCAMPI WITH LINGUINE
small pan (8-10 people) $50
large pan (16-20 people) $90

STUFFED SHELLS
with crabmeat and ricotta $45/tray

VEAL MARSALA
$14.95 lb.

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Wild Rice Pilaf $5.99/lb
Sweet Potato Souffle, $15 per 10" round • $25 per 9x13 tray
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Drumthwacket to Hold Tours for the Holidays

On Sunday, December 2, three former governors — Christine Whitman, Jim Florio, and Brendan Byrne — and acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco joined Governor-elect Jim McGreevey at Drumthwacket, the governor's official residence, for the Drumthwacket Foundation's 2001 holiday reception.

The governors were joined by historical re-enactors impersonating George Washington and New Jersey's first Governor, William Livingston, in commemoration of the 225th anniversary of American independence.

In honor of the anniversary, Drumthwacket has been adorned this year with traditional 18th-century holiday decorations. Members of the public will have an opportunity to see the decorations during three open house tours in December.

GOVERNOR'S STUDY: Lisa Paine, seated, executive director of the Drumthwacket Foundation, and Residence Manager Ruth Winters relax for a moment in the governor's private study at Drumthwacket. The mansion is all decked out for the holidays and will be open for house tours on December 5, December 9, and December 12. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

They will take place on Wednesday, December 5, from 11 to 2; Sunday, December 9, from 11 to 2; and Wednesday, December 12, from 11 to 2. The re-enactors will return on December 9, between 11:30 and 1:30, as well.

Admission to the tours is free, but guests should call the Drumthwacket Foundation tour line, at 683-0591 to make a reservation, and to confirm dates and times. For updates, check the Foundation's web site: www.drumthwacket.org.

Drumthwacket is located on Route 206, one mile south of the center of Princeton.

Culinary Classic Benefits Newgrange School

The seventh annual Garden State Culinary Classic was held on Thursday evening, October 18, at the Princeton Marriott Forrestal Village.

Proceeds from the event were donated to the Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center, which provides educational assistance to people with learning disabilities, helping them to reach their full potential as educated and productive members of society

The event featured five of Mercer County's premier restaurants/chefs, each of whom prepared one course of a Harvest Menu.

The participating chefs/restaurants included: Richard Kelley, The Marriott Forrestal Village, Gregg Smith, Lahlere's Restaurant, Eric Martin, Rat's; Jim Weaver, Tre Piani; and David Ercolano, Chambers Walk Cafe & Catering. William Grant and Company complemented each course with a selection of wines.

The Newgrange School, located in Hamilton, serves children ages 8 through 18 who have not been academically successful in a regular classroom setting.

The educational outreach center, located in Princeton, assists people of all ages with learning disabilities by providing tutoring services, educational evaluations, conferences, workshops, and a multi-media library.
For additional information about learning disabilities, call Newgrange at 419-1999.

Library Book Groups Begin Winter Sessions

Princeton Public Library's book groups have already welcomed readers at the library's new home in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Groups covering recently acclaimed titles, mysteries, science fiction and short stories in Spanish, as well as the library's luncheon book roundtable, have released schedules and titles for winter 2001-02.

Between the Lines, the notable books group, will discuss *A Beoutiful Mind*, Sylvia Nasar's award-winning biography of Princeton University Professor John Nash, on December 10 at 7:30 p.m. and December 13 at 10:30 a.m.

January's title is *English Passengers* by Matthew Kneale, which will be discussed January 10 at 10:30 a.m. and January 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The group will consider Manil Suri's *the Death of Vishnu* on February 7 at 10:30 and February 11 at 7:30. The group is led by Susan Roth, the library's readers services librarian.

Mysterious Mondays, led by reference librarian Gayle Stratton, opened a season on mystery book discussion on December 3, the group will discuss *A Trouble of Fools* by Linda Barnes on January 7 at 7:30.

February's title is Sujata Massey's *The Flower Master* which will be discussed February 4 at 7:30.

Science fiction enthusiasts are invited to bring their favorite books to sessions of the 2002: A Science Fiction and Fantasy Odyssey group on January 28, and February 25 at 7:30.

The group is led by Bonnie Kunzel, the library's teen specialist and co-author of *First Contact: o Reader's Selection of Science Fiction ond Fantasy.*

The library's luncheon book discussion group, Book Bites, will welcome opinions of favorite and not-so-favorite titles at 1, on December 19, January 23 and February 27. Coffee, tea, soda and dessert will be provided by the library.

"Gente y Cuentos" (People and Stories) is the library's Spanish book discussion group. Angelica Mariani will lead a reading and discussion in Spanish of Latin American short stories on December 6, and 13, at 7 p.m.

Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-9529.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princeton library.org.

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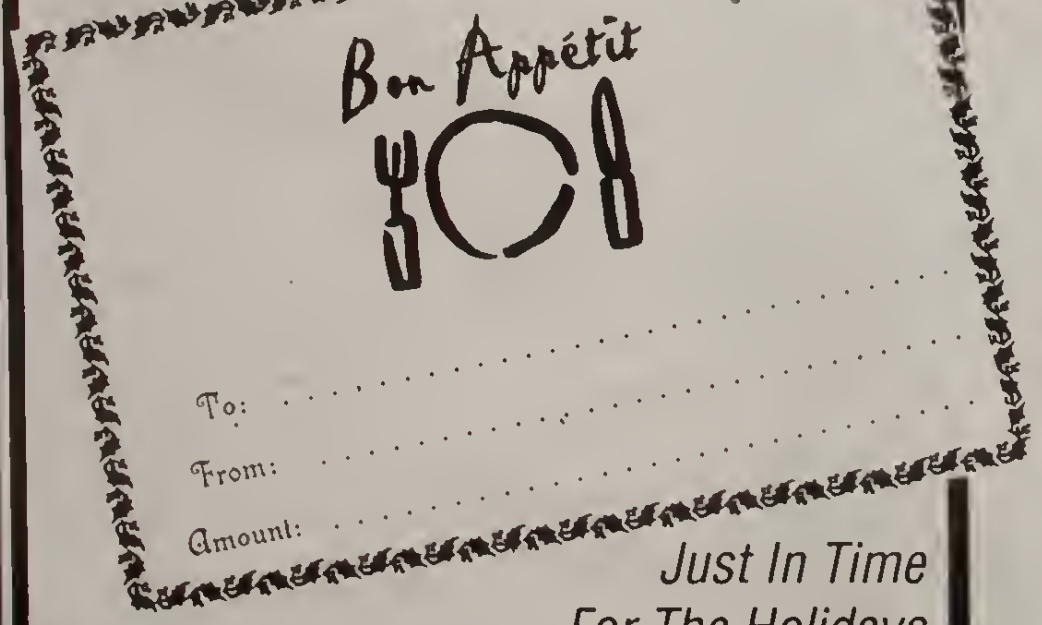

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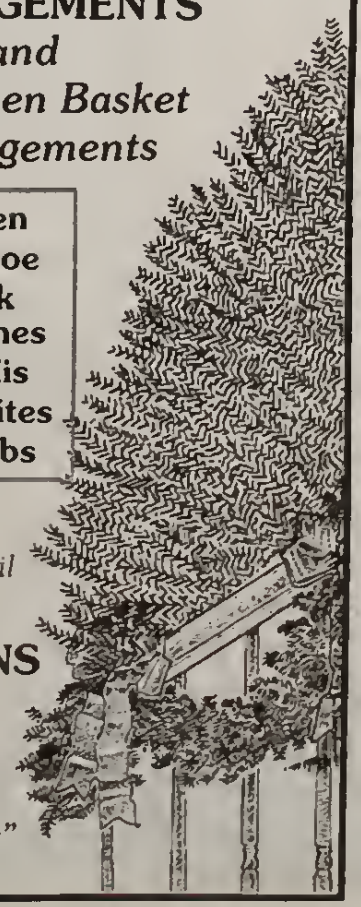

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RELIGION

Christmas Day Volunteer Program Set

The Delaware Valley Area Rabbis will sponsor a Christmas Day volunteer program at the Princeton Medical Center. By volunteering just a few hours of time, individuals will enable the hospital's regular employees and volunteers to spend the holiday with their own families.

Duties will include non-medical, but essential, jobs such as delivering packages and supplies, and handling administrative functions. In addition, there will be an opportunity to visit with patients to provide warmth and comfort on an otherwise lonely day.

Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome; no membership or affiliation is necessary. Volunteers must attend the short orientation meeting on Tuesday, December 18, at 7:30. Meet in the lobby of the Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street.

All volunteers are asked to call the hospital's volunteer office before the meeting. The number is 497-4273.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you to worship
*Voices of Hope**
Second Sunday of Advent
December 9 at 11:00 a.m.

THE REV. DR. CHARLES RICE
Professor of Homiletics
Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, NJ

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing, "Sure on This Shining Night," by Samuel Barber.

*Voices of Hope is a two-year series during which outstanding American preachers are invited to address the Princeton community, both town and university, during the University Chapel 11:00 a.m. worship.

Ordination Anniversary For the Rev. Robert Moore

East Brunswick Congregation Church will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the ordination of its minister, the Rev. Robert Moore, on Sunday, December 9.

Rev. Moore has been serving since 1981 as executive Director of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, a New Jersey citizen's group dedicated to abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking at home and abroad. He has been with East Brunswick Congregational Church as its part time minister since 1988.

The celebration will begin at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

East Brunswick congregational Church is a denomination of the United Church of Christ and is located at 402 New Brunswick Avenue in East Brunswick.

For more information call (732) 257-5162.

Drew Homiletics Professor To Preach at Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Charles Rice, Professor of Homiletics at Drew Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, December 9, at the 11 a.m. worship service. His sermon topic is "Waiting in Hope."

Professor Rice's visit is part of "Voices of Hope," a two-year series during which outstanding American preachers are invited to address the Princeton community, both town and university, during the University Chapel 11 a.m. worship.

In addition to his teaching duties, Professor Rice is Special Assistant to the President of Drew University. A past president of the American Academy of Homiletics, he is currently also the editor of *Word and Witness*.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing, "Sure on This Shining Night," by Samuel Barber, under the direction of Penna Rose. David Messineo, Principal University Organist, will be the accompanist for the service.

Service, Lecture Set At Vincentian Center

The Vincentian Renewal Center, a retreat and conference center near Forrestal Village, will host an interfaith service and lecture on December 11, three months after the September terrorist attacks, on the psychological effects of terrorism.

Drs. Judith and T. Stephen Patterson will review ways for individuals and families to cope with the psychological stress of terrorism.

Their presentation will take place from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall located at the Vincentian Renewal Center, 75 Mapleton Road. Immediately following their presentation, from 8:30 to 9:15, a peace ceremony and interfaith prayer service will be held.

Town Topics
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OBITUARIES

Carl Lawrence Danbury, 74, of Monroe Township, died November 30.

He lived in Princeton most of his life until moving to Monroe.

He graduated from Princeton High School, Class of 1944, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, stationed in Europe.

He graduated from Rider University in 1950.

A Chartered Life Underwriter, he was an insurance broker/agent for the Gandelman Agency of Trenton for 50 years.

He was past president of the Delaware Valley Association of Life Underwriters; past president of the Delaware Valley chapter of American Businessmen's Club; a member of the American Society of CLU and ChFC, and past president of the board of trustees and deacons of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Katherine Bethke Danbury; two daughters, Kristin D. Whatley of Atlanta, Ga., and Anne D. Marshall of Tilghman Island, Md. and State College, a son, Carl Lawrence Jr. of Cumming, Ga.; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Gertrude D. Cruser of Princeton.

Visitation will be Wednesday, December 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Funeral services will be held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street,, on Thursday, December 6 at 10 a.m. Interment will be private.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 1688 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648; or to Rider University, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Raymond W. Reich, 63, of Montgomery, died November 30 at home.

Born and raised in Flushing, N.Y., he moved to Belle Mead 23 years ago.

For 20 years, he and his wife owned the Jan-Ray Deli on Route 206 in Princeton. He worked for Princeton Radiology for the last three years.

He was a communicant of St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church.

His interests included art, drawing, reading, and gardening.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Janina Reich; children Jacqueline Reich and Raymond Peter Reich, both at home; brother Robert Reich of Henderson, Nev.; and sister Elaine Sloan of Rochester, N.H.

The funeral was Tuesday at the Hillsborough Funeral Home. A Mass was celebrated at St. Charles Borromeo Church. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Cancer Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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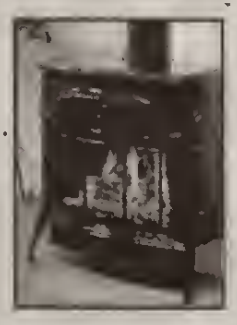

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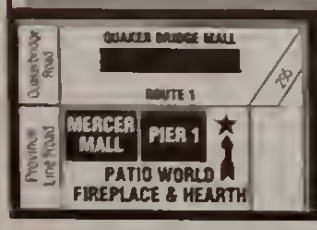

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 5

12-12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Scott Dettra, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; Proctor Hall, Princeton University Graduate College.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Poets Linda Gregg and Philip Levine; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel; 30A, Meet the Mayors; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with Ted Cashel, fire official and coordinator of Emergency Management. Topic: "Keeping in Touch." Taped on December 3.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, December 6

10 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m: Reading and signing, Julia Chance and Michelle Agins, *Sisterfriends;* Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: *A Christmas Carol;* McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 1 and 5:30, Sunday at 5:30, Tuesday at 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Sinfonia; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, December 7

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk; "Learning the Visual Language of Early European Art," by John Fleming, Louis W. Fairchild Professor of English. Also on Sunday, at 3.

6-9 p.m.: "Sauce for the Goose," Holiday Art Sale, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever;" Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

7 p.m.: Belle Mead Ballet, *Nutcracker;* Princeton High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Over the River and Through the Woods;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, concert performance of *Hansel and Gretel;* Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Westminster Jubilee Singers: The Colors of Christmas; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also Saturday at 8.

Sunday, December 9

3 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

4 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8 p.m.

5-10 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Winter Cotillion, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Monday, December 10
First Day of Hanukkah

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building, Meeting Room B.

5 p.m.: Menorah Lighting; Palmer Square North Plaza.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7: 30 p.m.: Messiah Sing; Princeton University Chapel.

Tuesday, December 11

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Reading, signing, and slide show, Darlene Crist, *American Gargoyles;* Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, "A Winter Celebration; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 12

12-12:30 p.m.: Organ Concert, David Messinio, Principal University Organist; Proctor Hall, Princeton University Graduate College.

4:30 p.m.: Student reading, Princeton University Creative Writing Program; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Reading, Nora Percival, *Weather of the Heart: A Child's Journey Out of Revolutionary Russia;* Princeton University Store.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel; 30A, Meet the Mayors; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Postal Service spokesperson. Topic: "Getting Your Christmas Mail Through." Live. Call-in.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Human Services Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street. Executive Session.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: The American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, December 13

12 noon-1 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building, Main Meeting Room.

7 p.m.: Reading, Ward Morehouse III, *Inside the Plaza;* Princeton University Store.

Friday, December 14

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol;* Also Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 5:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Handel's *Messiah* (shortened); Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Over the River and Through the Woods;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. also Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2:30.

Saturday, December 15

1 p.m.: Reading, John Phillips, G. *Washington's Rules of Civility;* Princeton University Store.

7 p.m.: *'Twas the Night Before Christmas;* Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 11, 2 and 4, Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Handel's *Messiah* (complete): Richardson Auditorium.

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Clubs & Organizations

WW Historical Society To Hold Holiday Tour

The Historical Society of West Windsor will hold its annual Holiday House Tour from 1 to 4, on Sunday, December 9. The tour will cover three floors and 26 rooms of Tamarack Hall (better known as "The Castle,") located on Tamarack Farms, 96 Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction.

The theme this year is the decade of the 1920's, known for its flappers, flaming youth, and high living. Mannequins in period clothing will be shown at a cocktail party in the tower dining room. Sheet music, magazines, and other items from the era will be on display throughout the house, which will be fully decorated for Christmas.

Decorations will include at least 12 trees, several villages and a full-room-sized train layout. Each room will contain a different collection of period items — like quilts, dolls, doll houses, antique kitchen equipment, tools, farming items, military and international hats, fans, mini-shoes, mini-hats, and more. Guides will be available to answer questions, as guests go through the house, following a tour sheet.

Santa Claus will be on hand to talk with visitors; a Gift Shop filled with stocking stuffers, tree ornaments, dolls, doll house furniture, and Historical Society items will be open; and refreshments will be served.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Robert Darnton

The **Friends of Princeton Public Library** will hold their annual meeting at 11, on Sunday, December 9, at the library's temporary location in the Princeton Shopping Center. All members of the Friends are welcome. The Café will serve brunch.

Robert Darnton, the Shelby Cullom Davis '30 professor of European history at Princeton University, will make a presentation on "E-books and Old Books: Publishing and the Book Trade from the Enlightenment to the Internet."

Professor Darnton graduated from Harvard University mogno *cum laude* and *Phi Beto Kappo* in 1960. He was a Rhodes Scholar and earned a doctorate in history from Oxford University in 1964.

He was a reporter for the New York Times and taught at Harvard, before joining the Princeton faculty in 1968. In addition to his classes at Princeton, Dr. Darnton has taught many residents at the Princeton Adult School.

Three nominees to the Council for the Friends of the Princeton Public Library will be considered. They are Patricia Taylor, author of *Easy Core Perennials* and other gardening books; Bruce Kemp, retired Merrill Lynch vice president specializing in telecommunications and data processing; and Judith Golden, who worked in the Rare Books and Special Collections at Princeton University.

In addition three Council members are up for re-election. They are, Iris Flournoy, corresponding secretary; Meg Brinster Michael, publicity; and Charles Wampold III, an attorney with Drinker Biddle & Shanley.

For more information, or to reserve a place at the Annual Meeting and Brunch, call the Friends office at the library, at 924-9594, ext. 259.

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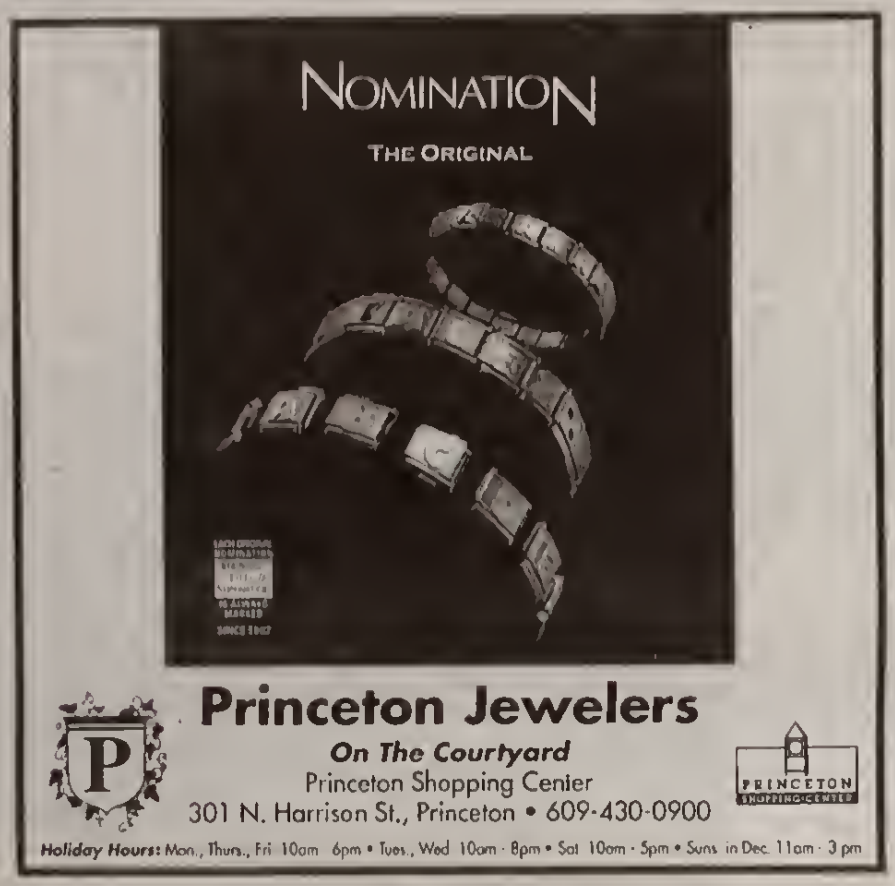

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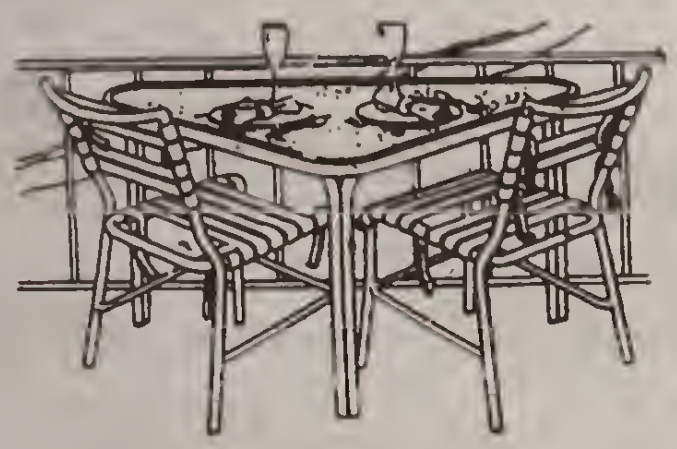

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CHESSforum

PHILADELPHIA: Over Thanksgiving weekend, hundreds of players flocked to the Adam's Mark Hotel in the outskirts of "the city of brotherly love" to compete in a six-round Swiss System tournament. There were various sections including money prizes as well as trophies.

White to mate in two
Solution at bottom

The 32nd annual National Chess Congress was a success in many ways. The attendance was terrific and the organization could not be compared to any other tournament to which I've gone. Both a three-day and a two-day schedule were offered as well as plenty of side events including a three-round quick rated tournament in addition to game analysis by GM Palatnik.

This week's article is focused on a game played by Vikram Premkumar, who was nice enough to send us one of his games from the tournament. Vikram played in the U2000 section and finished with four points including this win against Ms. Remsen.

Black plays very single-minded in this game, concentrating most of her efforts towards the queenside where she actually has very little play. When playing chess, one must play in the sector of the board where the pieces reside. While black's attack quickly comes to an end, white's kingside pawn thrusts and piece-maneuvers allow him to create weaknesses in black's position which he can later exploit.

In my opinion, there were a few minor errors in the opening, although white's 8.c3?! is slightly excusable because Vikram tells me of a desire for a particular setup. However, 7...c5! would have been much better for black, attacking and challenging white's strong central control. Black may have been able to hang on a little longer with 28...Nd7, but 28...Qxa3?? ends the game promptly. 28.Qg6!! and 29.Ng4 topped off white's attack and gave him the point.

Please send us your games. Write to Chad Lieberman c/o Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton N.J. 08540 or to chad1032@aol.com.

—Chad Lieberman

Premkumar, V. (1941) - Remsen, T. (1854) 2001 Nat'l Chess Congress, 11.25.2001

1. d4	Nf6
2. Nf3	e6
3. Bg5	Be7
4. e3	d5
5. Bd3	h6
6. Bh4	0-0
7. Nbd2	Nbd7?!
8. c3?!	c5
9. Qc2	c4
10. Be2	b5
11. a3	Bb7
12. 0-0	a5
13. Bxf6	Nxf6
14. Ne5	b4?
15. f4	bxa3
16. bxa3	Rb8
17. f5	exf5
18. Rxf5	Bd6
19. e4!	Bxe5?!
20. Rxe5	Nd7
21. Rf5	Nb6
22. Rb1	Bc6
23. exd5	Bxd5
24. Bf3	Bxf3
25. Nxf3	a4
26. Rfb5	Qd6
27. Ne5!	f6
28. Qg6!!	Qxa3??
29. Ng4	Nd7
30. Nxh6+	Kh8
31. Nf5	Black Resigns

1.Qxf6+ Nxf6 2.Be7#

RUBE GOLDBERG MACHINE: Chapin School eighth grade students C.P. Knowlton (Pennington) and Princeton residents Kirill Samanov and Mark Hugik, with their "Rise and Shine Machine," which raises a flag and rings a bell. In a unit on the science of machines, students were assigned to make "Rube Goldbergs" (complex machines made of everyday objects which perform a task better done by hand.)

The Junior League Seeks New Members

The **Junior League of Greater Princeton** seeks new volunteers to join in its efforts to benefit the lives of women and children in Mercer and Bucks Counties. Volunteers are needed to plan and implement fundraisers, manage community projects and develop educational programs.

An information session will be held on Wednesday, December 5 at 7 in Yardley, Penn. The informal meeting will include information regarding membership and training as well as an overview of current community relations efforts and upcoming fundraising events, including the 12th Designer Showhouse slated for Spring 2002

The Junior League is an organization of women, over the age of 21, committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities through its effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. The organization has provided community service for over 100 years.

If you are interested in learning more about the Junior League or receiving directions to the meeting, call Molly Hoke at 771-0525 or send email to info@jlgp.org.

Peter Singer, the Ira W. DeCamp professor of bioethics in the Princeton University Center for Human Values, will discuss "Ethics Beyond the Species Boundary," at a meeting of **55PLUS**, on December 6. The meeting will take place at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10.

Dr. Singer will discuss whether humans exist in a separate — and higher — moral category than animals. If the conclusion is that humans are not in a separate category, there are implications both for the development of ethics and for the ways in which humans make use of animals.

Professor Singer was born in Australia and educated at the University of Melbourne and at Oxford. He joined the Princeton faculty in September 1999, and teaches at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

His views on euthanasia, animal rights, morality, reproductive technology, affluence, and human nature have made his books international best sellers. He is also the author of both scholarly and popular articles, as well as of the major entry on ethics in the current Encyclopedia Britannica.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet on Tuesday, December 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church on Main Street, Kingston.

The evening will feature a new event, "Ensemble Night." Four or more informal ensembles, each with a coach, will play together for an hour, offering players a chance to make music in a different way.

The meeting is open to all area recorder players; and newcomers may join at any time. For more information, call music director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267; or visit the Society's website, at http://www.princetonol.com/groups/princetonrecorder/.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Carlton Pryor, of the Rutgers University department of physics and astronomy, will be the speaker at a public lecture sponsored by the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** on Tuesday, December 11, at 8, at Peyton Hall. Dr. Pryor's topic will be "Globular Clusters and Adaptive Optics."

In his research, Dr. Pryor surveys the kinematics, mass distributions, and stellar contents of the dense centers of globular star clusters, the oldest clusters in Earth's galaxy.

An honors graduate of the California Institute of Technology, concentrating on astronomy, Dr. Pryor continued his studies at Harvard University, where he received his doctorate.

Dr. Pryor's current research includes an investigation into the spatial distribution of dark matter in dwarf spheroidal companions of our galaxy, to determine what the dark matter is.

For more information, call Program Chairman Mark Lopez, at 393-2565, or browse the AAAP website: www.princetonastronomy.org.

MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING: Recently accepted to the Minorities in Engineering Program at the Sarnoff Center were, Anna-Meda Lewis, back; Atu Agawa, Charlene St. Clair and Josh Blount. The four will participate in a year-long series of sessions at the Sarnoff Center on various aspects of engineering, from biotechnology to fiber optics and bridge building.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold a Holiday Networking Reception at Princeton Windrows, 2000 Windrows Drive, on Thursday, December 13, from 4 to 7.

Guests are invited to bring a tax-deductible gift for the YWCA Princeton Child Care Center, which meets in the Valley Road Building. Suggested contributions include monetary donations for scholarships; underwear for children, ages 3 to 6; and arts and crafts materials.

The cost is $15 per person. Reservations are available through the Chamber of Commerce office, at 520-1776.

The **Anthroposophical Group of Princeton** will sponsor a lecture by Eugene Schwartz, "Light in the Darkness: Christmas in an Anxious Time," on Friday, December 14, at 8, in the Eurythmy Hall of the Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Schwartz is a Waldorf teacher and author, who lectures widely on education and anthroposophy. Last spring, he visited Princeton to speak on the theme of "Harry Potter: The Millennial Child."

A suggested donation of $10 will be collected at the door. For more information, call the school, at 446-1970, ext. 26.

The **American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, December 13, at noon in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston, for their holiday luncheon. Entertainment will be by the "Sweet Adelines."

For more information, call 921-7680, or 896-1548.

The Princeton chapter of **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet on Saturday, December 8, at 11:30, at The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The program will begin with a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30, followed by a presentation on the Declaration of Independence by members of the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution. Group singing of holiday songs will also be part of the program.

Members of the community are invited to attend. To make luncheon reservations, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872. DAR membership information is available from Registrar Ruth Burkley, at 896-3880.

Mary S. Kuss, an Orvis-certified fly-fishing instructor, will make a presentation on tying wet flies at the next meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter** on Monday, December 10, at 7, at the Back Stage (behind the H. I. Rib restaurant in the Village of Pennytown Center, Route 31 north of Pennington).

Ms. Kuss is director of Fly Fishing Schools for The Sporting Gentleman Orvis Store in Media, Pa. During the past 20 years, she has taught group classes and private lessons in fly-fishing and fly tying.

She serves on the boards of several non-profit conservation organizations. A life member of Trout Unlimited, she has served as a board member for the Ken Lockwood, Valley Forge, and Delco-Manning chapters of T. U. She is the founder and newsletter editor of the Delaware Valley Women's Fly Fishing Association.

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CONCERT AT RICHARDSON: The Richardson Chamber Players will perform works by Schumann, Copland, Caplet and Thea Musgrave December 9 at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

Richardson Chamber Players Plan Concert "Of Foreign Lands and Peoples" on Sunday

The Richardson Chamber Players, Michael Pratt and Nathan A. Randall, artistic directors, will offer a program entitled *Of Foreign Lands and Peoples*, on Sunday, December 9, at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The program takes its name from the first of Robert Schumann's *Kinderszenen* (*Scenes of Childhood*), and collects a variety of rarely heard chamber works for unusual combinations of instruments.

"This is perhaps the most diverse program the Chamber Players has ever done," said Mr. Randall, "but each of these works is, in some way, a masterpiece of the chamber repertory. All are little known, and we hope our audience will enjoy making their acquaintance."

Paying homage to Schumann, the program will open with the brief *Von fremden Ländern und Menschen* performed by pianist Elizabeth DiFelice. Other music includes two works by Aaron Copland, both relating to *Vitebsk*, for piano trio, is based on a Jewish folk song from Shloime Ansky's play *The Dybbuk*. (*Vitebsk*, in Belarus, was Ansky's home town where he first heard the tune.)

MUSIC & THEATER

Quiet City, for trumpet, English horn, and string quintet, dates from 1940, and began life as incidental music to a play by Irwin Shaw.

In a completely different vein, French composer André Caplet's *Conte fantasque* is a musical telling of Edgar Allen Poe's macabre tale *The Masque of the Red Death*.

Scored for piano and string quartet, the work is a chilling musical portrayal of Poe's ironic tale.

Solstice, by Melissa Hui, is scored for piccolo, oboe d'amore, piano, and percussion. Inspired by the traditional music of the *hichiriki* in the Japanese Gagaku court orchestra, Ms. Hui considers *Solstice* to be one of her most intimate works.

Thea Musgrave's *Narcissus* for flute and electronic tape delay is a musical exploration of the Greek myth concerning the youth who falls in love with his own reflected image. The work will be performed by Jayn Rosenfeld, one of the leading contemporary music flutists of this generation.

A graduate of Radcliffe College and the Manhattan School of Music, Ms. Rosenfeld has served as flutist and executive director of the New York New Music Ensemble for nearly 20 years.

Oboist Matt Sullivan has appeared throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, and the Far East, and is internationally recognized as both an advocate for the modern oboe and an innovative music educator.

Craig Davis, trumpet, was educated at the Eastman School of Music, and The Juilliard School. He has performed with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Pops, and the Rochester Philharmonic.

Continued on Next Page

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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Violinist Anna Lim studied at Harvard University, the Hoschschule für Musik und darstellende Kunst "Mozarteum" in Salzburg, and holds the D.M.A. degree from Rutgers University.

A founding member of the award-winning Laurel Piano Trio, she has appeared as soloist with the Honolulu Symphony, the Harvard-Radcliffe Bach Society Orchestra, and the Princeton Chamber Symphony.

Jennifer Greenman '02, violin, began her studies at the age of 5; at 13, she was invited to Japan to study with Dr. Shinichi Suzuki.

Currently, she is co-concertmaster of the Princeton University Orchestra, performs with several student chamber ensembles on and off campus, and studies with Ms. Lim.

Violist Ryo Sasaki began his music studies at the age of 8, and studied at the Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music, where he won the coveted ATAKA Award.

Cellist Amy Levine Tsang is also a member of the Laurel Trio, performing at Carnegie Recital Hall, Merkin Hall, at Boston's Gardner Museum, on the West Coast, in Mexico, and in Panama. she earned degrees from Yale and Rutgers Universities.

Maureen Llort, double bass, was educatd at the University of Texas in Arlington, and at California's Long Branch City College.

Pianist Elizabeth DiFelice has concertized throughout North America, Europe, and Japan. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Ms. DiFelice holds degrees from Oberlin College and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Tickets to the December 9 concert, priced at $20, $15, $10; students, $2; may be obtained from the Richardson box office. 258-5000.

Two Choirs Combine For Holiday Concert

On Friday, December 14 at 8 p.m., the choirs of Mercer County Community College and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation will present a joint concert entitled "Songs of the Season."

Under the direction of Peter Lauffer, the choirs will offer music from various festive traditions that celebrate light and hope at this time of year. The choirs will combine in a performance of the *Christmas Cantata* by Daniel Pinkham complete with brass choir accompaniment.

The concert will take place at the Unitarian Church of Princeton located at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. A voluntary donation will be gratefully accepted at the door, and will benefit both choral organizations.

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Two Versions of Handel's "Messiah" To Be Offered This Year by Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica has added a new option for its popular annual *Messiah* performances. On Friday, December 14, at 8 p.m., a shortened version will be presented. Less familiar choruses and arias will be omitted or shortened. This version is intended to appeal to families.

On Saturday, December 15, at 8, the complete oratorio will be presented, as has become a Princeton tradition. Both performances will be in Richardson Auditorium at Alexander Hall.

Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director of Princeton Pro Musica, will lead the full 120-voice chorus, orchestra, and a group of soloists.

Brad Diamond

Sarah Pelletier

Soprano Sarah Pelletier is well-known in Princeton. Formerly a choral director at Princeton High School and frequent area soloist, she moved to Boston to establish a singing career. She has performed at the Spoleto Festival USA, the Ravinia Festival, Tanglewood Music Center, the Bard Music Festival, and the Aldeburgh Festival in the United Kingdom.

Countertenor Drew Minter was acclaimed for his Messioh performances with Princeton Pro Musica last year. He has appeared in leading roles with opera companies in Brussels, Toulouse, Boston, Washington, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and at the Glimmerglass festival.

A Handel specialist, he has been featured at the Halle, Karlsruhe, Maryland, and Gottingen Handel festivals. A founding member of the Newberry Consort, he has performed with early music ensembles from Boston to Edinburgh.

Tenor Brad Diamond is an alumnus of Princeton Pro Musica. A specialist in oratorio repertoire, Mr. Diamond has performed Bach's *St. John Passion* with Trinity Church at Wall Street, and with the Winter Park Bach Festival.

He has been featured in the Monteverdi Vespers with Music of the Baroque, Boston Baroque, and the National Arts Center of Ontario.

Charles Robert Stephens, baritone, is a veteran of the New York City Opera and the New Jersey State Opera. In oratorio performances, some concert highlights include *Messiah* with the Colorado Symphony, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Avery Fisher Hall, Handel's *Samson* with the Maryland Handel Festival, and Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* in Carnegie Hall.

For tickets and additional information, call Princeton Pro Musica at 683-5122.

Pennington Players Scheduled Auditions

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for *The Legend of Redwall Abbey* December 8 from 10 to 4 and December 9 from noon to 4 at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

The play offers music, a family-friendly story, and 44 parts plus chorus. Every character portrays an animal. It is based on the book, *Redwall*, by Brian Jacques.

Singers/actors ages 9 to 90 are needed, as are string and recorder musicians, stage crew, and parent volunteers.

For the audition, prepare a one-minute monologue and a musical theatre song. Children may prepare shorter monologues and simpler music.

Bring a resume and photo if possible.

For more information and an appointment, call 609 737-PLAY.

Show dates are March 15-17. There is also a possibility of school shows.

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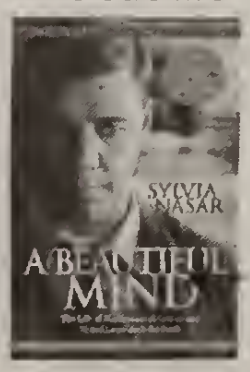

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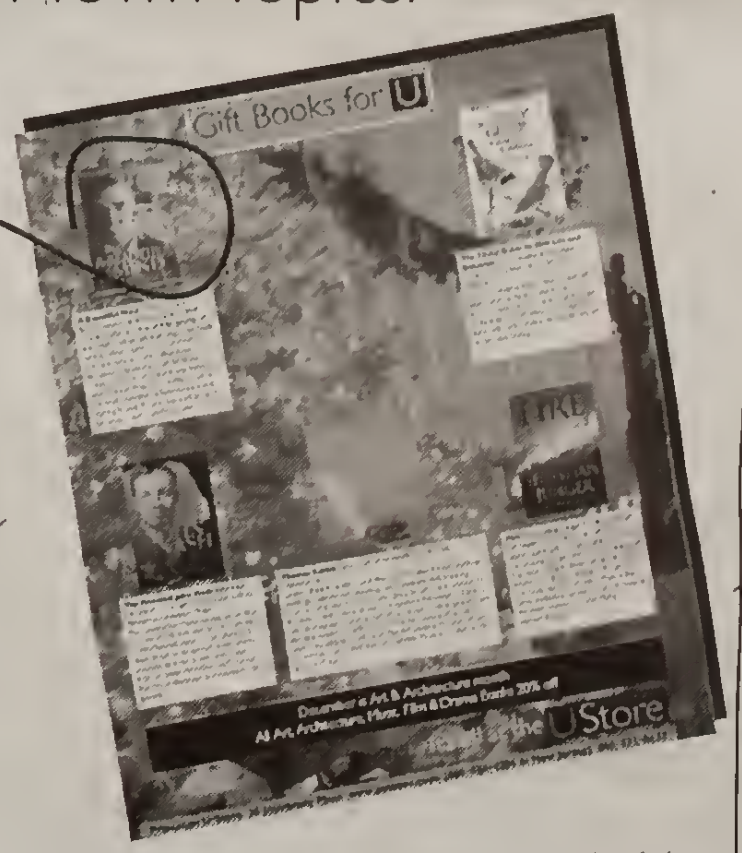

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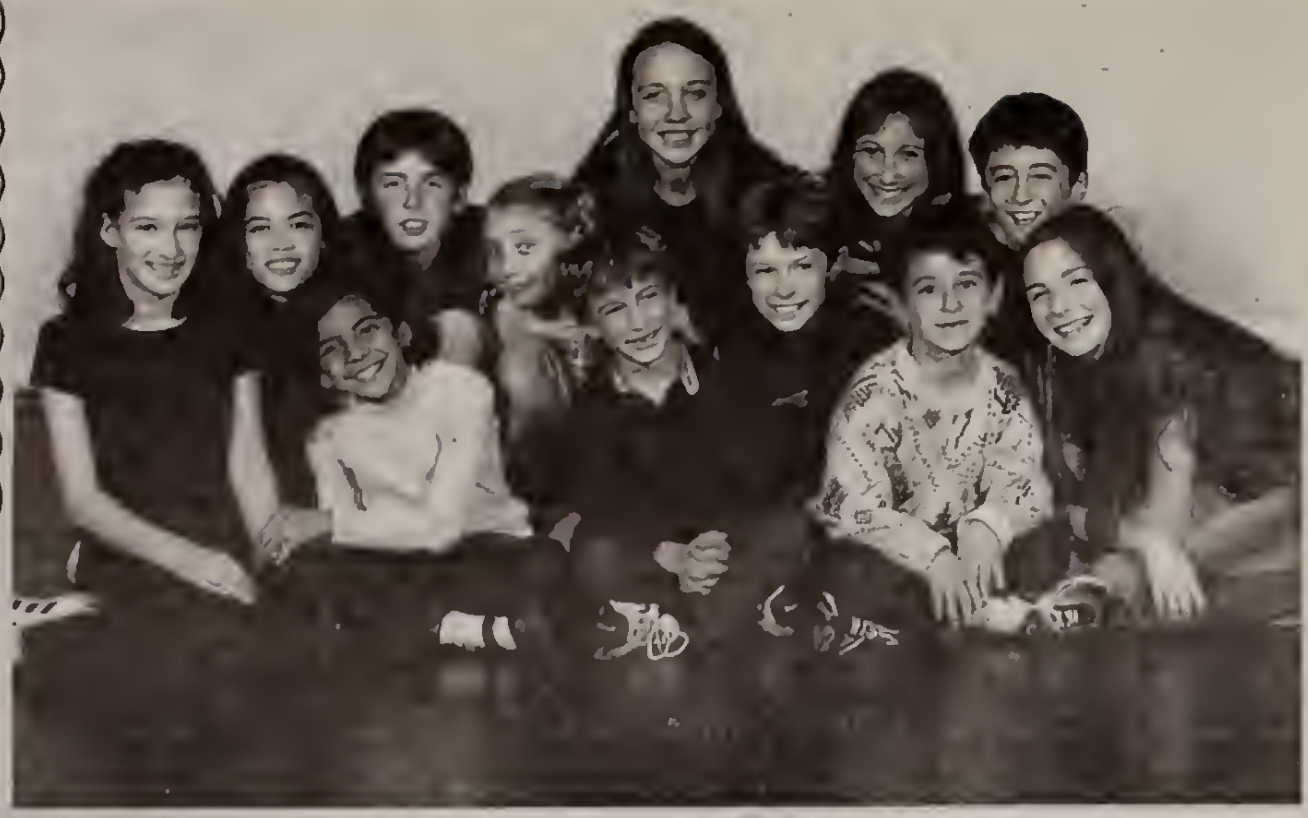

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Youth Orchestra Plans Concert at St. Paul

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present a Holiday Concert at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Saturday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of conductor Fernando Raucci, the concert will feature the music of Bach, Williams, Strauss, Tchaikovsky, and Berlin, as well as songs from "A Medley of Carols."

This is the 40th anniversary season for the GPYO, which is composed of 65 young musicians drawn from 25 high schools across the Delaware Valley.

Tickets are $10. For information or to purchase tickets in advance, call 936-8700 or visit the GPYO website at www.gpyo.org. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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TO SING AT MENORAH LIGHTING: Sheket, the Junior Choir of the Princeton Jewish Center, will sing at Palmer Square's Annual Menorah Lighting on Monday, December 10 at 5 p.m. in the Palmer Square North Plaza on Hulfish Street. Shown, from left, are, front row, Nathaniel Costin, Meryl Krotowski, Andrew Zutty, Jordan Roth, Dylan Klein-Denk; middle row, Sam Lewin, Sophie Erber, Taylor Goldstein, Sammi Sicherman, Ari Simon, Stephanie Arons; top row, Robin Wallack, conductor, Jeremiah Wallack, accompanist, Benjamin Donati, soloist.

Readings Over Coffee

Princeton Public Library

Celebrating the Season:
Christmas and Hanukkah

Wednesday, December 12, 10:30 a.m.

Reader: Pat Connor

Free and open to the public; no reservations necessary.

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Community Christmas Concert

with the

Westminster Community Orchestra and Chorus

Sarah Hatsuko Hicks, conductor

Holiday music by Strauss, Tchaikovsky, Holst, Rimsky-Korsakov and Vaughan Williams plus a Christmas carol singalong

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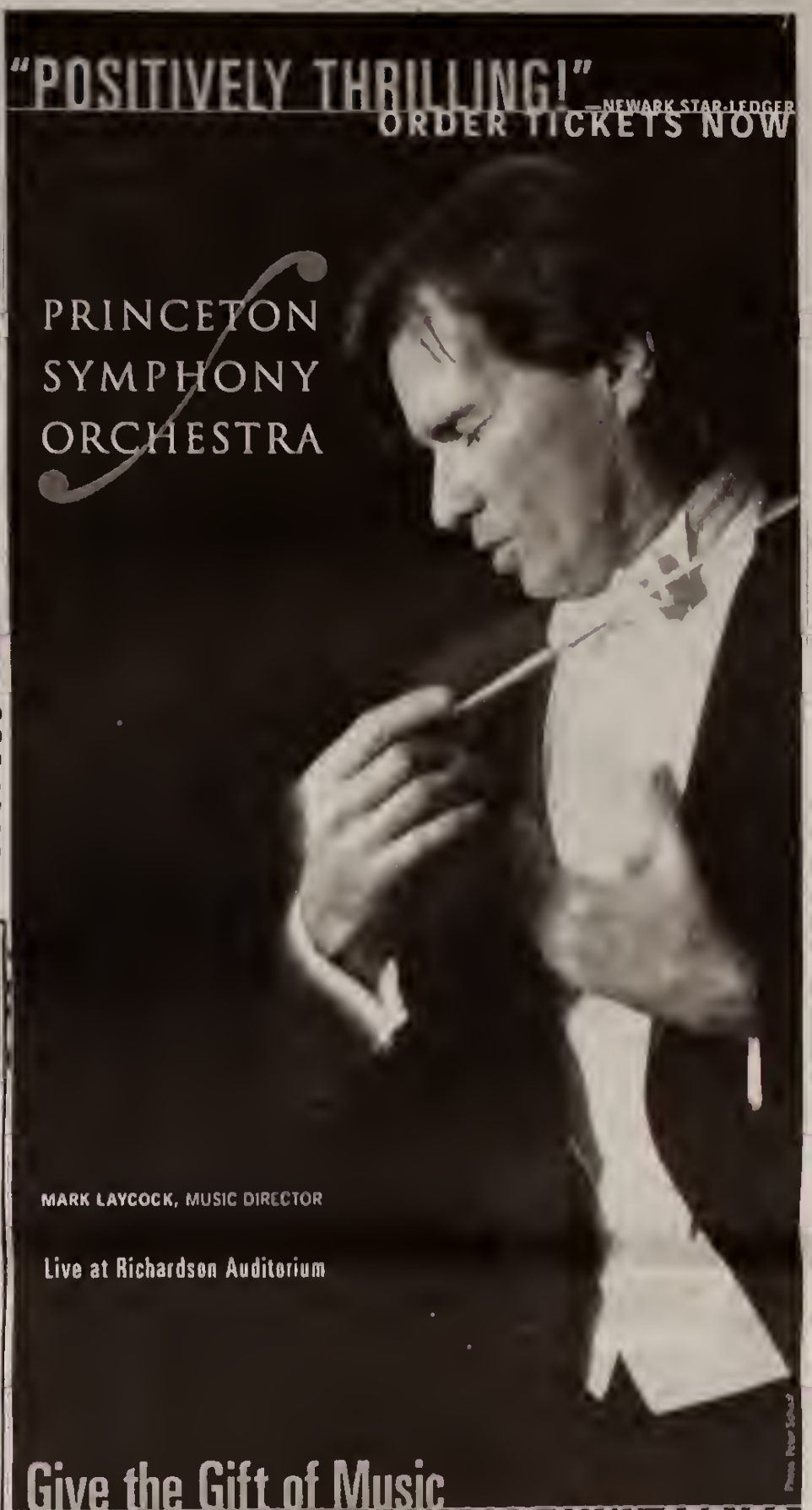

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101 Walnut Lane, Princeton, NJ

Westminster Offers Christmas Concert At Richardson

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Sarah Hatsuko Hicks, and the Westminster Community Chorus, conducted by Devin Mariman, will join together for their annual Christmas concert Tuesday, December 11. The performance will begin at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Joining the ensembles will he soloists Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano; Linda Mindlin, alto; Patrick Schmidt, tenor; and Timothy Urban, bass.

The program will include holiday music by Strauss Tchaikovsky, Holst, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Vaughan Williams, as well as the popular sing-along.

In her first season as Community Orchestra conductor, Sarah Hicks is equally adept with standard orchestral repertoire, small contemporary chamber ensembles, and full operatic productions.

She is also assistant conductor of the Reading Symphony Orchestra, where she leads a series of youth concerts and appears on subscription and New Year's Eve concerts.

In addition, she is staff conductor for the Curtis Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia, preparing the group for concerts with such conductors as Sir Simon Rattle and Wolfgang Sawallisch. She has also served as assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Singers since 1998.

Her previous orchestral appointments include assistant conductor of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra and music director of the Hawaii Summer Symphony, an ensemble she founded in 1991.

She has also served as guest conductor with such ensembles as the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, the Silesian State Philharmonic in Poland, and the Newton, Pottstown and Richmond Symphony Orchestras.

In his second season as Westminster Community Chorus conductor, Devin Mariman is also an adjunct voice faculty member at the Choir College. He received a master's degree in choral conducting and voice pedagogy and performance from Westminster.

His previous positions have included conductor of the Garden State Philharmonic Chorus, adjunct professor of conducting at the College of New Jersey and director of the vocal division of the New Jersey Governor's School of the Arts.

He also appears locally as a baritone soloist in recital and in concert with various choral and orchestral groups. He was a founding member of the early music ensemble Fuma Sacra.

The Westminster Community Orchestra and the Westminster Community Chorus are composed of adult amateurs from 21 towns in Central New Jersey. They are based at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Tickets for this concert are $10 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

For information about Westminster's Community music ensembles, call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

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$35, $27, $18
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Sunday, December 16, 2001, 4:00 p.m.
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Monday, December 31st at 8pm

Tickets on sale December 10th:
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The War Memorial is located on Memorial Drive in Trenton, N.J.'s historic Capitol Complex on the Delaware River. The War Memorial is owned by the State of New Jersey and operated by the Department of State.

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Institute Plans Piano Recitals By Noël Lee

Pianist and composer Noël Lee will perform at the Institute for Advanced Study on, Wednesday, December 12 and Friday, December 14 at 8 and December 16 at 4. The concerts will take place in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

He will offer a program of solo piano works, "most of which were completed within the last century," according to composer Jon Magnussen, the Institute's Artist-in-Residence, who oversees the 2001-2002 concert program. Schubert's unfinished Sonata in f minor will be performed in Mr. Lee's own completed version (he completed the unfinished first movement), along with Debussy's *Masques*, *D'un cahier d'esquisses* and *L'isle joyeuse*; Ravel's *Valses nobles et sentimentales*; Dutilleux's *Le jeu des contraires*; Lee's own *Distances*; and *Toccare!* a recent work by Magnussen.

Mr. Lee received his early musical education in Lafayette, Ind. After studying at Harvard University with Walter Piston, Irving Fine, and Tillman Merritt — an enterprise interrupted by 38 months of military service during World War II — and at the New England Conservatory of Music, he went to Paris to study under Nadia Boulanger.

His career as a concert pianist has taken him on tour on six continents. In Europe he has recorded 185 LPs and CDs, of which 13 have received France's *Grand Prix du Disque*.

This recorded repertory includes the first complete recording of all the Schubert piano sonatas, the entire piano literature of Debussy

Noël Lee

and Ravel, and numerous works of 20th-century composers such as Bartok, Stravinsky, and Aaron Copland.

As a composer, he has been honored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and won the Boulanger Composition Prize. He has received commissions from the French Cultural Affairs Ministry and French National Radio.

In the United States, Mr. Lee has been visiting professor at Brandeis and Cornell universities and at Dartmouth College.

In Europe, he is frequently called upon to give workshops in piano, in chamber music, and in vocal literature, and he collaborates with publishing houses for new editions of French piano, four-hand, and two-piano music.

The concerts are part of the Institute for Advanced Study's Artist-in-Residence Program. Tickets are free and available to the public. For ticket information call 734-8228 or visit www.admin.ias.edu/air.

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Westminster Children's and Cantus Choirs

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8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 8, 2001
8:00 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium

Tickets $15, students $5
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Box Office (609)258-5000

Musical Amateurs To Sing Works By Bach and Vivaldi

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will present a read-through of Bach's *Mognificot* and Vivaldi's *Glorio* on Sunday, December 9 at 4 at the Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

The conductor, David Kimock, has taught at the University of Delaware and Stuart Country Day School, and is currently director of music at St. Andrews Catholic Church in Newtown, Pa., and a member of the Westminster Choir College conducting faculty.

Soloists are Dawn LeMasney and Olga Kronenberg, sopranos; Elaine Harned, alto; Steven Williamson, tenor; and Don Sheasley, bass. A full orchestra will accompany the chorus and soloists.

Admission of $7 covers refreshments and provides the vocal scores. All interested singers are welcome. The next sing-along will be on Sunday, January 13 at 4, also at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Margaret Anne Butterfield will be conducting opera choruses.

Musical Amateurs was started in 1935 by Professor Roy Dickinson Welch, chairman of the Princeton University Music Department. It was patterned after Henry Drinker's Sunday night singing parties in Philadelphia. Professor Welch conducted, and had the assistance of a piano accompanist.

The group gradually grew too large for a living room, and moved the meetings to the old Miss Fine's School building, (the present site of Borough Hall).

The sessions were generally conducted by J. Merrill Knapp or Elliot Forbes, both of the Princeton University Music Department, with an occasional guest conductor being introduced.

In 1963 the Musical Amateurs moved to its present quarters, the Princeton Unitarian Church. Over the years the repertoire has been expanded to include an occasional 20th century work, such as Orff's Carmina Burana.

Top Video Rentals

Week of Nov. 28 - Dec. 5

Premier Video

1. *Planet of the Apes*
2. *America's Sweethearts*
3. *The Closet*
4. *Legally Blonde*
5. *The Sopranos* - 2nd Season

Princeton Video

1. *America's Sweethearts*
2. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
3. *Lara Croft - Tomb Raider*
4. *Planet of the Apes*
5. *Legally Blonde*

West Coast Video

1. *Shrek*
2. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
3. *Swordfish*
4. *Planet of the Apes*
5. *Lara Croft - Tomb Raider*

AT THE CINEMA

Amelie. (R) Quirky comedy about waitress in Montmartre cafe who meddles in lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

Behind Enemy Lines. (PG-13) Naval officer Gene Hackman defies orders to rescue a pilot shot down by Serbs in Bosnia.

Black Knight. (PG-13) Worker at amusement park is catapulted back to 14th century.

Endurance: Shackleton's Antarctic Expedition. (G) Documentary using much original 1914 film footage.

Happenstance. (R) Lives of a dozen diverse characters intersect on one long day in Paris. In French with subtiles.

Harry Potter. (PG) Tale of orphan boy who attends Hogwarts School of Witchcraft & Wizardry. From J.K. Rowling's book.

Heist. (R) Professional thief Gene Hackman's life is crumbling around him. Time for that Last Big Job.

Life as a House. (R) Kevin Kline plays an unemployed architect who builds his dream house and mends fences with his son.

Man Who Wasn't There. (R) Coen brothers' latest with Billy Bob Thornton as a barber caught up in a blackmail scheme.

Monsters Inc. (PG) Computer-animated creation with voices by John Goodman, Billy Crystal and others.

Ocean's Eleven. (PG-13) Steven Soderbergh's remake of Rat Pack heist tale. With George Clooney and Brad Pitt.

Out Cold. (PG-13) Alaskan snowboarder's old girlfriend comes back to town.

Shallow Hal. (PG-13) Jack Black is hypnotized into believing his girlfriend is as gorgeous as Gwyneth Paltrow.

Sidewalks of New York. (R) Stanley Tucci, Heather Graham, Edward Burns & others fall in and out of each other's arms on Upper East Side.

Spy Game. (R) Robert Redford as CIA agent trying to save the life of protege Brad Pitt within 24 hours.

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Sat & Sun, Dec. 8 & 9:
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, Dec. 10-13: 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

AMELIE (R) 2:01
(in French with subtitles)
Fri, Dec. 7: 6:15, 9:00
Sat & Sun, Dec. 8 & 9:
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Mon-Thurs, Dec. 10-13: 4:30, 6:45, 9:15.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Spy Game"
126 minutes Rated: R
Directed by Tony Scott
Featuring Robert Redford and Brad Pitt

If you like high-octane cloak and dagger movies, Spy Game is the ticket to buy. It's a taut beat-the-clock thriller starring two of Hollywood's golden boys — Robert Redford and Brad Pitt.

Redford plays wily, wrinkled CIA spook Nathan Muir. Muir drinks no Scotch younger than 12 years, calls cigarettes "smokes," and claims to have had four wives (none of whom have ever been seen by his colleagues).

On April 14, 1991, Muir's last day at work before retirement to the Caribbean, he's told by Agency bureaucrat Charles Harker (Stephen Dillane) that Tom Bishop (Pitt), a protege of Muir's, has been captured near Shanghai while trying to free a prisoner. Bishop will be executed in 24 hours. Concerned about an upcoming U.S. Presidential trip to China and trade talks between the two nations, Harker and his superiors are inclined to abandon Bishop.

In a series of flashbacks, Muir tells how he met sharpshooter Bishop in Vietnam in 1975, recruited him for the CIA in Cold War Berlin, then mentored him as a spy and assassin. The two men haven't seen each other since they quarreled six years ago in war-torn Beirut over Bishop's involvement with a British hospital worker (Catherine McCormack).

Director Tony Scott (brother of Gladiator's Ridley Scott) and cinematographer Dan Mindel know how to put on a snazzy show. They use zoom shots, circling cameras, quick edits and superimposed graphics to make the film's action move.

Spy Game isn't always believable — it's way too easy for Muir to swipe classified Agency documents and make surreptitious phone calls — but it's always engrossing. Redford deserves much of the credit for making the movie enjoyable. Not many 64-year-old guys can interest an audience in their old war stories.

—Janet Kirk

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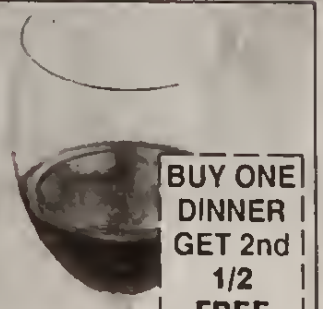

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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160 Nassau Street
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Amelie (R): Fri., 6:15, 9; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
Man Who Wasn't There (R): Fri., 6:15, 8:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
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Amelie (R): 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 with 9:45 show Fri. & Sat
Heist (R): 7:15 with 9:35 show Fri. & Sat.
Man Who Wasn't There (R): 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 with 9:30 show Fri. & Sat.
Life as a House (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 with 9:35 show Fri. & Sat.
Sidewalks of New York (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat.
Endurance: Shackleton's Anterctic Expedition (G): 2:45, 5
Happenstance (R): 3, 5, 7, with 9 show Fri. & Sat.

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Friday, Dec. 7 - Thursday, Dec. 13

Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; Mon. - Thrs., 2:25, 5:15, 8:15
Heist (R): Fri. - Sun., 4:10, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 2:05, 7:40
Black Knight (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:25; Mon. - Thrs., 2:20, 5:10, 7:30
Monsters Inc. (G): Fri. - Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:10
Spy Game (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30; Mon - Thrs., 2:15, 5:20, 8:10
Harry Potter (PG): Fri. - Sun., 11:45, 12:30, 3:05, 3:45, 6:15, 7, 9:30, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 7, 8
Shallow Hal (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:20,10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:30, 5:40, 8:20
Ocean's Eleven (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:10, 4, 7:10, 10:20, Mon. - Thrs., 2:10, 5, 7:45
Life as a House (R): Fri. - Sun., 1, 6:50; Mon. - Thrs., 4:60

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Harry Potter (PG): Fri., 4:15, 5:15, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 12, 1, 2, 3:10, 4:15, 5:15, 8:20, 7:30 with 8:30 & 9:30 shows Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 8, 7, 8
Spy Game (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:05 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Monstera Inc (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, with 9:15 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 8:15, 8:15
Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13): Fri., 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
Ocean's Eleven (PG-13): Fri., 4, 5, 8:30, 7:30, 9, 10; Sat. & Sun., 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 8:30, 7:30 with 9 & 10 shows Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 7:30, 8:30
Black Knight (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 8:15, 8:30
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Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

LIFE AS A HOUSE *(R)*
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35,
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:15

ENDURANCE: SHACKLETON'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION *(G)*
Fri&Sat 2:45, 5:00
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00

AMELIE
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Fri&Sat 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45 *(R)*
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:55, 7:20

SIDEWALKS OF NY
Fri&Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20 *(R)*
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:15

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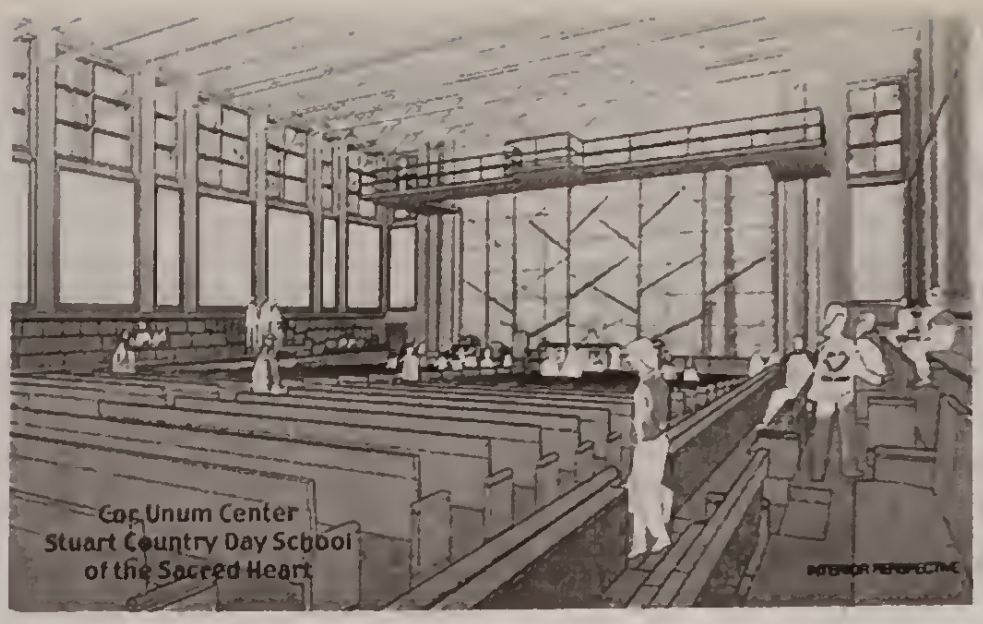
World Famous Architect to Design Performing Arts Center for Stuart

Stuart Country Day School announced on December 1 that world-famous architect Robert Venturi will design an 800-seat performing arts center for the school. Mr. Venturi was a student of Princeton University architect professor emeritus Jean Labatut, Stuart's original architect.

The founding principal of Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates Inc., Mr. Venturi is also chief of design and principal in charge of all architectural projects for the firm, which has an international reputation as an architectural design and planning firm.

Construction of the auditorium is expected to be completed by the spring of 2003. Other renovations and additions to the school are already under way and should be finished by the fall of 2002, according to spokesperson Barbara Robbins. Classrooms in the upper, middle, and lower schools are being renovated and the library and science wing are being expanded.

Also, construction of new tennis courts will take place; and the athletic fields will be reconfigured to regulation size. Parking lots will also be expanded. The entire project is budgeted at $13 million. The auditorium will be the community center of the school, Ms. Robbins said.



Architect Venturi has received, more than 130 major design awards, including the Pritzker Architecture Prize in 1991. He and his partner Denise Scott Brown received the National Medal of Art in 1992.

Mr. Venturi is the author of *Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture*, recognized as a milestone in architectural theory. His completed projects include student centers, libraries, and other buildings at a number of academic institutions, including five at Princeton University, where he was most recently responsible for the Frist Campus Center.

He also designed the Museum of Contemporary Art in San Diego, the provincial capitol building in Toulouse, France, the Sainsbury Wing of the National Gallery in London, and the Seattle Art Museum.

Town Topics

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MAILBOX

What Is the Point of Public Input If Township Committee Ignores It?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Those of us who were fortunate enough to find a seat in the jam-packed Township Committee meeting this past Monday witnessed a fascinating display of "democracy" at work in our town. The issue was deer management, but I found several interesting (and discouraging) parallels with the Committee's handling of the Senior Housing overlay issue.

On Monday night, speaker after speaker decried the Township's ill-advised approach to the feeding of deer on private property. The Committee was unmoved. Grave concerns with privacy rights and process did not sway the members, who refused to put the issue to a public referendum. Later, speakers voiced outrage over the reported plans to "cull" deer in a manner that an SPCA officer characterized as criminal.

It was apparent that the Committee's collective mind was made up on the issue. My concern is that the proposed high-density Senior Housing overlay debate will also fall on deaf ears. The Committee has exhibited a disturbing pattern of allowing public input, even directing advisory groups to evaluate the proposed ordinance, then all but ignoring the findings and comments of those groups.

This pattern was apparent in the Monday public hearing, where a member of a task force charged by the Committee to study the issue was not consulted on the recent decision to "net and bolt" the "nuisance" deer. Similar frustration has been expressed by the Environmental Commission, and several Planning Board Members, as well as concerned neighbors, who feel ignored by the Committee with respect to the Senior Housing proposal. The same level of concern and sensitivity to protecting the environment has resulted in an ordinance allowing high-density, clear-cut type development in the Princeton Ridge. (If the deer were stressed before, imagine another 30 or 40 acres of mature forest disappearing to development.)

What is the point of public input when the outcome is established in advance? What is the meaning of words like "balance," if decision-making is unilateral? Mr. Enslin was bold enough to note that the Senior Housing ordinance, introduced later in the meeting, would go to the Planning Board but that it didn't matter what their comments were. If he won't listen to the Planning Board, or Environmental Commission, what are the chances he'll listen to the public?

To find out, attend the December 17th meeting and voice your concerns. Let the Township Committee know that their approach to this issue is misdirected. It's time to accept the fact that the town can not support massive development (imagine 15 Municipal Buildings on three sites in the most environmentally sensitive part of town). Once these wooded areas are gone, they'll stay gone.

CHARLES & EMILIA DiSANTO
Mt. Lucas Road

White Buffalo Has Pulled the Old Bait-and-Switch Routine on Public

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In the business world there used to be a technique called "Bait and Switch." It is a discredited practice intended to lure a customer in to a shop with a so-called bargain and the sales person would hard-sell a more expensive, higher markup item, often of equal or less value. Buyer beware, or suckers beware.

Does this sound familiar of the deer management program offered by White Buffalo to the citizens of Princeton?

The public was told that White Buffalo would shoot deer professionally on public grounds. The public was told that the hunt was going very well. The public was told that the first year deer yield was so good ... (if dead animals can be good) ... the hunt ended early.

The public is now told ... (actually not told) ... that an agenda item not subject to public debate will change the hunt. For the "bargain charge" of only $60,000 more (a two-thirds increase), White Buffalo will sell their super-improved model "Bait-Net-and-Shoot-with-Bolt."

And worst of all, White Buffalo's new product is appallingly cruel, vicious, and inhumane. It would seem that the old show business line "There is a sucker born every minute" applies here.

PHYLLIS & HERBERT KANE
Oak Place

Children Were Prevented from Speaking About Deer Issues at Committee Meeting

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

November 26 I attended the Princeton Township meeting with my friends and heard the discussion about deer feeding and the cruelty to deer. We are all in elementary school. We signed up to talk at the meeting, and the mayor crossed out our names because we were just children. Now if you were still a child, what would you do? Do you think that's the way to show children how the democratic process works?

First, I'll talk about the deer feeding. Feeding deer is just an act of kindness. And if Princeton Township is not letting an act of kindness happen, then it is not letting the town be humane.

Now I will talk about the deer killing. They are killing them by net and bolt. This is a particularly cruel way to act towards deer or any other animals. If there are too many deer, and Mrs. Marchand is so convinced to shoot them, why don't the hunters just shoot them with tranquilizer darts and take them somewhere else where they can live in peace?

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Combine the Borough and Township Police Into Princeton Regional Police Department

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Township has to deal with the fact that there are severe cost overrun problems pertaining to the building of the new municipal building. Princeton Borough year after year has to deal with the fact that there is too much land that is tax exempt. However in my opinion, I still think Princeton is a first class community. I have lived in Princeton since June of 1976, and from day one I have always been a community activist. I think I have good insight on what is best for Princeton.

Since 1982, I have been advocating something that I consider to be a first class idea. What Princeton needs the most is one police department, not two police departments. I think it is in the best interest of the two local governments in Princeton starting in January to get down to business and I think the number one priority should be the creation, the implementation, and the set up of the Princeton Regional Police.

If there was such a thing as the Princeton Regional Police going back to 1982, there would be a need for only one radio dispatcher during the hours of either 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. or from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. If there was such a thing as the Princeton Regional Police over the last 19+ years there would be more detectives available when an outlaw commits a felony where there is a victim.

I am very strong in my beliefs that there should be instead of the Princeton Borough or Princeton Township Police Departments, The Princeton Rgional Police. However I will admit that those who disagree with me have logical and rational arguments on why there still should be two police departments in Princeton. However I cannot see any logical reason, why the Princeton Township officers should not read every police report about occurences in Princeton Borough and vice versa.

If there was such a thing as the Princeton Regional Police instead of two different departments it would be a lot easier to combat the flagrant abuse of alcohol that takes place in the eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House
Princeton Community Village

Princeton Township Clearly Wants Deer/Road Reflector Program to Fail

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In his letter to you dated November 28, Lewis Edge invokes the immortal words Of Ted Turner. I respond with those of Albert Einstein:

"Our task must be to free curselves from this prison by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature in its beauty..."

Is there anyone left in Princeton who respects those words, or have we all become the loyal followers of superficial and egocentric media moguls? Truly pathetic!

Mr. Edge challenges us to pursue alternatives to killing deer by a dozen cruel methods, including net and bolt, bait and shoot, bow and arrow, shotgun, and muzzleloader. Some of us have been suggesting alternatives to violence for nearly two decades now, but few even bother to listen. After 15 or more years, Princeton Township finally paused momentarily from its many innovative and expensive programs of killing to erect, with much fanfare and publicity, a few road reflectors on stretches of The Great Road and Rosedale Road.

Without any serious commitment whatsoever on the part of Princeton Township to the regular maintenance of these reflectors, they will never even begin to live up to their full potential in reducing deer-car accidents. As I drive along Rosedale Road at least twice each day, it is abundantly clear to me that Princeton Township only wants this very limited road reflector program to fail so that it won't serve as a distraction to the latest Township killing campaign. If the road reflectors are to work effectively, then they must be fixed when necessary.

In addition to a serious road reflector program, many alternatives to violence have been proposed on these pages for years involving landscaping and gardening techniques, road conditions, driving habits, and Lyme disease prevention. As to immunocontraception, which has been successful in several American and Canadian communities, it would surely make Einstein proud that Princeton finally took the lead in this nonviolent means of deer-human conflict resolution.

Mr. Edge, while all opportunities of leadership have been repeatedly and consistently denied to us by those in control, we will never follow the current path of violence that has been established in Princeton, and we will certainly never, ever get out of the way. Furthermore, you might try to slow down when you know very well that you are driving in deer habitat that has been here for centuries. You don't have to be an Einstein to realize this by now.

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court

Shutting of University Gates Denied Handicapped Access to Chapel Function

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thanksgiving Day I especially wanted to attend the services at the Chapel to see and hear Harry Levine receive the Bud Vivian award for the work that he has done over the past years to enable the town of Princeton to have a new library.

Lo and behold the gates to the University grounds were closed; I drove to the next entrance but a high wire fence surrounded this entrance; then I drove down Washington to Faculty Road and the entrance to the University was again shut by a high wire fence.

I am handicapped — I cannot walk very far. I was so disappointed and of course mad not to be able to attend the service at the Chapel. Please do not cut off the population of Princeton from services at the chapel and functions at the University.

Harry, I am sorry I did not get to see you receive your award but it was not for lack of trying.

ELEANOR W. KUSER
Lambert Drive

Famous Lazarus Poem Does Not Begin With "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In your article "Thirty-five Books of American Judaica Donated by Alumnus to Princeton Library" (November 21, page 5), you mention Emma Lazarus's *The New Colossus*.

Famous as the lines "Give me your tired, your poor" may be, they do not begin the poem, as is stated in the article. Indeed, these lines introduce the final part of the sonnet, which says you can keep "your storied pomp ... Give me your tired, your poor."

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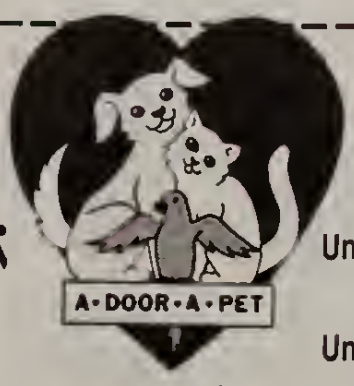

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"Extreme" Solution to Deer Problem Not a Legacy to Provide Our Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I moved to the Princeton area in 1978, and there has been no more divisive issue in the intervening years than the Great Deer Debate which rages on despite the fact, or because of it, that Princeton Township has voted to begin deer population "maintenance." It has been argued that the excessive deer population is a problem for residents of this affluent community, but no one wishes to acknowledge that clearly we have an "excessive" human population in this area, let alone to suggest that masses of individuals should be slaughtered to correct this imbalance.

It's fallacious to think that simply the statement of a problem, and the provision of an appallingly insensitive, brutal "solution" to this problem, is an ethical option. College- and high-school age young people as well as sensitive children register this fallacy without resorting to logic. The argument that the "net-and-bolt" method of killing deer is humane is totally unconvincing. Members of the committee refused to view a film made of the "humane" procedure, but why? If it's so humane, surely the film isn't upsetting to one's conscience?

Such extreme community actions are not the sort of legacy Princeton residents should want to provide for their children, whose memories are formed by images likely to stay with them for life. As a Princeton resident said, "This will disgrace the community."

JOYCE CAROL OATES
Honey Brook Drive

Deer Killing Opponents Have Presented Viable Alternatives to White Buffalo

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I must take issue with letter writer Lewis A. Edge, Jr.'s uninformed chiding of Nancy Bowman and me for failing to offer alternative solutions to the Township's brutal netting and captive-bolting of deer.

If Mr. Edge had looked into this controversy, rather than having a knee-jerk reaction, perhaps he wouldn't have made such an embarrassing claim. He would have known that several viable alternatives have been presented calmly and unemotionally to the Township and have met with deaf ears.

For instance, opponents of White Buffalo's methods have done extensive research into road reflectors which in some communities in the United States have been nearly 100 percent effective in curtailing deer/motorist collisions. The cost of a comprehensive distribution of road reflectors would be nowhere near the $150,000 to be paid to White Buffalo for performing their iniquitous acts.

And so I will continue to speak out and "act up" because it is clear to all compassionate humane beings that the Township's purportedly "humane deer management" program has no place in a civilized community.

And might I gently suggest to Mr. Edge who has collided with three deer in six years that he reduce his speed in deer populated areas. I moved to Princeton in 1949 and I have never hit one.

BARBARA JOHNSTONE
Cherry Hill Road

Assault on Central New Jersey's Deer Is Simply a Species-Based Act of War

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The government sanctioned blistering assault on central New Jersey's deer is but an act of war. Paul Richard once said, "Hunting is the least honorable form of war on the weak."

The evildoers are engaged in species profiling or species based violence. They continue to market the same tidy venomous package, which by now has become a nauseating blur. And, of course, the public is on automatic pilot. Remember, though, no lie can live forever.

Man is an amazing animal. He systematically and violently kills wildlife by the million. He is the only animal that kills for "sport." His prized quarry's tortured death is a source of pleasure and gratification. And then once a year he sends out cards invoking "Peace on Earth." This absurdity is sad indeed and very telling.

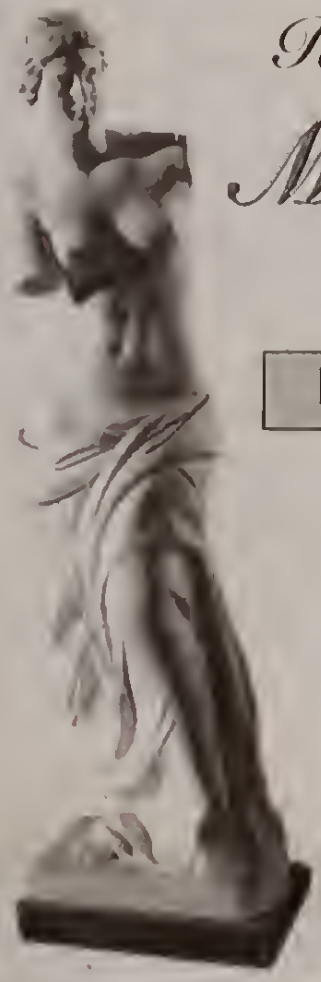
Especially horrific is the killing method known as "rocket netting and captive bolt." Undercover video captured the abject cruelty of this on January 9, 1995, in DuPage County, Illinois. The blow-by-blow account of the crude visual images on the tape is truly abhorrent and an affront to all civilized people. Property owners who co-operate in such heinous acts of killing bear complicity in these terrible wrongs.

As an aside, there's consistent language abuse. Hunters don't kill deer, they harvest deer. This term disrespects the subject of the language. It only diminishes our wild neighbors. The evildoers should be willing to accept the proper terminology. The proper term for these violent acts is killing.

It is readily apparent that the villainous and demoralizing campaign against deer is intensifying. Those having a stake in overpopulating this big game animal need to fess up to the fact that killing deer insures an abundance of living targets for the furtherance of a transparent agenda.

It is high time we pull this one out of the spin cycle. Fulton J. Sheen said it best — "Man is the only joker in the deck of nature."

BRIDGET W. IRONS
Chestnut Hill
Philadelphia, Pa.



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Overlay Ordinance

Continued from Page 1

Regional Planning Director Lee Solow, the Bunn Drive location shares a number of environmental characteristics with the other two sites, but was zoned to permit office development at a 10 percent floor-area ratio, in recognition of the existing development along Bunn Drive.

The ordinances would permit a variety of dwelling unit types and services to be introduced at each of the locations.

Dwelling units would be restricted to individuals 62 years of age or older; the units could be single-family, two-family, or multi-family structures; they could be townhouses, attached dwellings, or free-standing buildings.

Under provisions of the first ordinance (the Mt. Lucas sites), no more than five dwelling units would be permitted on a single acre; and no single development could have more than 150 units.

The maximum height of all but a multi-family dwelling would be 35 feet. The multi-family structure would be permitted to rise 45 feet.

The ordinance also directs that structures be located on the "least environmentally vulnerable land on the tract, be accessible to emergency vehicles, and be close to parking areas.

The ordinance for the Bunn Drive location would permit seven dwelling units per acre, but would also restrict the number of units in a single development to 150. Height restrictions are comparable, as is the requirement that environmentally-sensitive areas be avoided.

In each case, 20 percent of the sale units or 15 percent of rental units must be designated as age-restricted affordable housing. Developers, however, will have the choice of paying $25,000 per unit instead of constructing the affordable housing.

Forty percent of each overlay zone is to be devoted to common open space for residents of the communities.

In the discussion that preceded the vote on the two ordinances, Committeeman Leonard Godfrey questioned whether it was realistic to expect more than one senior housing development to be built in the Township.

Mr. Solow, who drafted the ordinances, with the help of the planning board and the zoning amendment review committee, said he hesitated to designate just one site. The existence of three sites, he pointed out, would foster more development.

"Have we talked to developers?" demanded Roslyn Denard. Mr. Solow said he had spoken to two potential developers of the sites.

Ms. Denard wondered whether the Township could specify that the developments consist of rental units, but Mr. Solow said the Township would have no control over the form of ownership.

"Our concern," pointed out Mayor Phyllis Marchand, "is to give seniors in the Township an option." She urged the Committee to pass the ordinance at its meeting of December 10.

Several Mt. Lucas Road residents objected, saying they needed a chance to review the measures. The Committee agreed to hold a public hearing on December 10, with an extension to December 17, if necessary. "The goal," Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt pointed out, "is to get an ordinance that works."

—Anne Rivera

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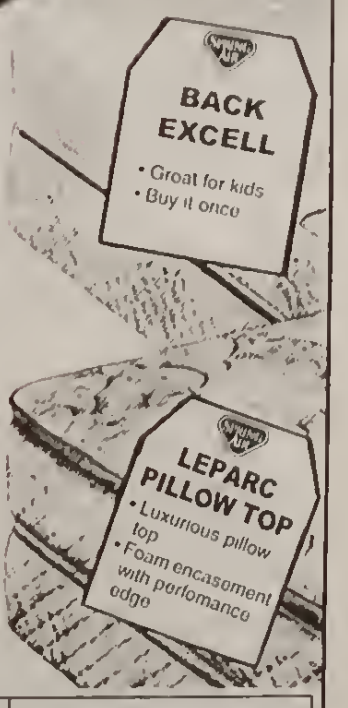

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Sports

Tiger Hockey Squeezes Past Colgate 2-1; Loses 3-1 to Northeastern, 4-0 to Cornell

A STATHOS STOP: Princeton University goalie Dave Stathos stops a Cornell shot during men's ice hockey action from December 1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Princeton University men's ice hockey team stumbled to a 1-3 record last week, defeating Colgate and losing to Northeastern and Cornell.

Princeton drew first blood against Northeastern on November 27 when senior captain David Schneider scored at the 17:31 mark of the first period. Unfortunately it was the only time the Tigers found the back of the net. Worse than that, the Huskies were able to get past Tiger goalie Nate Nomeland three times, and skated away with a 3-1 victory.

Schneider intercepted a Huskies' pass and found a cutting David Del Monie on the right wing. He carried the puck to the right wing circle, and waited until Northeastern defenseman Arik Engbrecht went down in an attempt to block a centering pass or shot. That's when Del Monte slid the puck to Schneider. He promptly tapped the shot in goal to give Princeton a 1-0 lead.

Northeastern answered after a wild exchange between Tiger goalie Nate Nomeland and the Huskies' Jaron Herriman and Ryan Dudgeon. Herriman's snap shot from between the circles was turned away by Nomeland, and then Dudgeon was stopped on two shots from just outside the crease.

What Nomeland didn't count on was Northeastern's Mike Ryan collecting the rebound off of Dudgeon's miss. Ryan took the puck near the right wing boards, cut to the front of the net, and fired a shot in goal past Nomeland to tie the game at 1-1 with :41 remaining in the second period.

Northeastern took a 2-1 lead just seconds into the third period after Willie Levesque found Jason Guerriero alone in front of the Princeton net. The freshman center took advantage of the opportunity, scoring what turned out to be the winning goal.

Jesse Masear added some insurance for Northeastern at the 14:12 mark of the third period when he sent a shot in the net past Nomeland.

Schneider scored his 16th career goal against Northeastern, moving him into a tie for second place with Steve Shirreffs (1995-99) for most goals by a defenseman.

Versus Colgate

Princeton and Colgate split their two meetings last season. The Tigers won the first game 7-4 on December 1 of 2000, but Colgate returned the favor with a 7-3 victory on February 10 of this year. The Tigers had won four of their last five home games against Colgate before Friday's clash. Old Nassau added to that streak with a 2-1 victory over the Red Raiders at Baker Rink.

Tiger freshmen James Fitzpatrick and Neil Stevenson-Moore scored one goal apiece in the victory Friday night, giving Princeton its 17th win in the past 22 games over Colgate.

Continued on Next Page

MEN'S HOCKEY STANOINGS

Last Week's Scores

November 27
Northeastern 3 - Princeton 1
November 28
UMass Lowell 3 - Union 0
November 30
Princeton 2 - Colgate 1
Clarkson 1 - Brown 1 (DT)
Cornell 1 - Yale 1 (DT)
Harvard 2 - St. Lawrence 1
December 1
Cornell 4 - Princeton 0
Yale 5 - Colgate 0
Clarkson 2 - Harvard 2 (DT)
Vermont 3 - Dartmouth 2
Brown 3 - St. Lawrence 2 (DT)
Union 1 - Rensselaer 1 (DT)

	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Cornell	6	1	1	15	7	2	1
Harvard	4	2	2	10	4	4	2
Clarkson	3	0	2	8	4	6	3
Yale	3	3	2	8	3	4	2
Dartmouth	3	2	1	7	4	3	1
Brown	3	3	1	7	3	4	1
Princeton	**3**	**5**	**0**	**6**	3	8	0
Vermont	2	2	1	5	2	8	1
Colgate	2	4	0	4	3	10	0
Rensselaer	1	1	1	3	4	4	1
St. Lawrence	1	4	0	2	3	8	0
Union	0	2	1	1	3	4	3

This Week's Games
Friday, December 7
Princeton at Union
Niagra at Cornell
Yale at Rensselaer
Saturday, December 8
Princeton at Rensselaer
Harvard at Brown
Yale at Union

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Tiger Ice Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

Stevenson-Moore put Princeton on top 1-0 at the 8:29 mark of the second period after taking a pass from Schneider in the Princeton zone. Stevenson-Moore skated up the left-wing boards and blasted a slap shot from the left face-off circle, off the near post, and past Colgate goalie David Cann. The goal was Stevenson-Moore's third of the season.

Colgate tied the score in the third period when Scooter Smith collected a rebound off a miss from teammate Brad D'Arco and zipped a shot past Tiger goalie Dave Stathos. Four minutes later Fitzpatrick punched the winning shot in the net past Cann.

Stathos stopped 33 Colgate shots on Friday, including 11 in the first period and 16 in the third.

The Red Raiders have encountered some bumps in the road this season, yielding 22 goals in their last four games. Colgate lost 6-1 at Harvard, 9-5 against Merrimack, and 5-2 versus Mercyhurst before Friday's loss. The Red Raiders have now surrendered 55 goals, while scoring just 26.

Princeton welcomed the return of Brad Parsons after he missed eight games with an injury. He was still not able to compete at full speed, but his presence on the ice was a welcome relief for the Tigers.

A Big Red Blowout

Princeton faced-off against nationally ranked Cornell the following night, and the end result for the Tigers was a frustrating 4-0 loss. The two teams met four times last season, twice during the regular season and twice during the ECAC playoffs. Princeton won only one of those games. The Big Red defeated the Tigers 3-0 on December 2 of last year, Princeton won the second meeting 4-1 on February 9 of this year, Cornell won 3-2 in overtime on March 9 during the playoffs, and won the final meeting of the season between the two teams 2-1.

The Tigers entered Saturday's contest with a five-game home unbeaten streak against the Big Red, which scored two power play goals on its way to snapping that streak. Old Nassau played without Schneider, who suffered an injury while blocking a shot on a two-on-one break late in the team's victory over Colgate. Senior Josh Roberts sat out his second consecutive game after suffering an injury against Northeastern. The absence of both players was felt heavily, especially against the strength and talent of Cornell.

Princeton fired just 17 shots at Cornell goalie David LeNeveu, a freshman who earned his first shutout and improved his record to 4-0. Cornell jumped in front 1-0 at the 12:51 mark of the first period when Sam Paolini slid a pass from left of Stathos to Ryan Vesce at the right post. Vesce put a shot high into the corner of the net as the Big Red capitalized on their second power play opportunity.

Two Chances to Score

Princeton had two chances to score late in the first period, but came up empty when LeNeveu stopped defenseman Matt Maglione's slap shot from 25 feet, and then gloved Brad Parsons' shot off the ensuing face-off.

Cornell upped its lead to 2-0 in the second period after Shane Palahicky collected a rebound off teammate Jeremy Downs' miss and scored on an open net.

The Tigers were unable to capitalize at the beginning of the third period when David Del Monte fed George Parros, who then sent a shot wide left on a two-on-one fastbreak. Cornell scored its third goal when Maglione and Cornell forward Mike Knoepfli crashed into Stathos at 2:13 of the second period. Stathos stopped Knoepfli's original shot, but the puck trickled into the net when the three players collided just outside the Princeton crease.

Cornell scored its final goal at the 15:10 mark of the third period when Denis Ladouceur one-timed a pass from Matt McRae from the right circle on a power play.

Princeton dropped to 3-5 in the ECAC, 3-8 overall with the loss. The Tigers will travel to Union on Friday, and Rensselaer on Saturday. Afterwards they will take a break before returning to action on December 28 for a home battle with Notre Dame at Baker Rink. The two teams will meet again the following night at the Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton.

—Steve Allen

DEL MONTE ON THE RUN: Princeton's David Del Monte moves across the ice after controlling a loose puck on December 1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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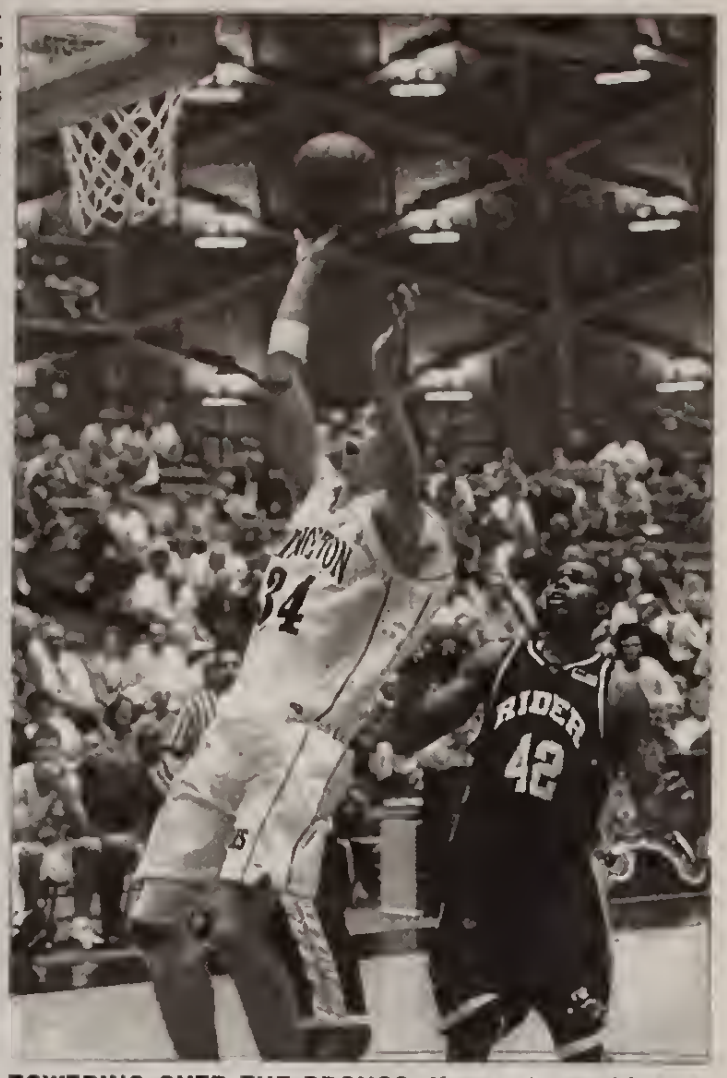
Princeton Men Run Past Rider; Lose Heartbreakers to Maryland and GW

The Princeton University men's basketball team has given opponents fits so far this season, at least on the defensive side of the ball. Offensively the Tigers have struggled, and that's the reason for the team's slow start out of the gates. Old Nassau now stands at 1-5 after defeating Rider on November 28, and then losing to Maryland and George Washington in the BB&T Classic at the MCI Center in Washington, D.C.

The last time Princeton and Lawrenceville's Rider University met during the 1946-47 season, Willem van Breda Kolff was the team captain and Franklin Cappon was the head coach. The Tigers defeated Rider 59-37 that year in their season opener, but went on to finish the season with a sluggish 7-16 overall mark.



TOWERING OVER THE BRONCS: Konrad Wysocki, #34, snags a rebound for Princeton during basketball action against Rider University. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The two teams renewed their rivalry on November 28 at Jadwin Gymnasium. The margin was a little closer this time, but the result was the same. Princeton held on for a 69-57 victory over the Broncs, its first of the season, despite stumbling down the stretch.

The Tigers made 6-of-11 three point shots in the first half and built a comfortable 32-20 lead at the break. Meanwhile the Broncs made just 2-of-10 shots from beyond the arc, and only 6-of-23 overall.

Princeton went on a 15-0 run early in the second half, and opened up a 21-point lead after a free throw by freshman guard Will Venable. Rider then put together a rally of its own, which was aided by some costly turnovers in the Tigers' backcourt. On several occasions Venable and teammate Ahmed El-Nokali threw the ball away, which led to fast break opportunities for the charging Broncs.

Trailing 53-35 with 9:52 remaining in the contest, Broncs freshman guard Jerry Johnson sank a three-pointer from the right wing to trim the lead to 53-38. Johnson sank another three from the right wing after a layup by Princeton's Mike Bechtold, and the lead was 55-41.

Broncs sophomore guard Laurence Young cut Princeton's lead to ten at 57-47 after converting a layup with 6:07 remaining. Rider trimmed the lead to nine after a free throw by senior guard Mike Scott with 5:04 left in the contest, and then Johnson cut the lead to eight at 62-54 after draining a shot from beyond the arc with two minutes left.

After a Rider timeout, Princeton center Konrad Wysocki took a pass just right of the half court line and bulled his way past two Rider defenders for an easy layup that gave Princeton a 64-54 lead. Not to be outdone, Johnson answered at the other end with a long three from the top of the key that cut the lead to seven at 64-57 and only 1:21 remaining. It was the closest the Broncs would get.

Johnson looked to have an open layup with :44 remaining, but Wysocki rotated over from the right side and swatted the ball out of bounds. It was the last gasp for the Broncs.

"They (Rider) have guys who are three-point shooters who just happened to miss tonight," said Princeton head coach John Thompson. "I thought our defense played was good for about 31 or 32 minutes. Our defense was pretty good against Florida International as well. At the end of tonight's game Rider played well, and that's what we expected."

Rider is a terrific program. We needed this win. The effort for our guys has been there. It's difficult to stay upbeat when you're 0-3, but I think our guys did that. They stayed focus."

"Coach kept telling us not to get into foul trouble, and to stay strong with the ball," said Venable.

He talked about the feeling of getting his first win in a Tigers' uniform.

"It feels great," he said. "There's a universal sense of frustration when you're losing.

Continued on Next Page

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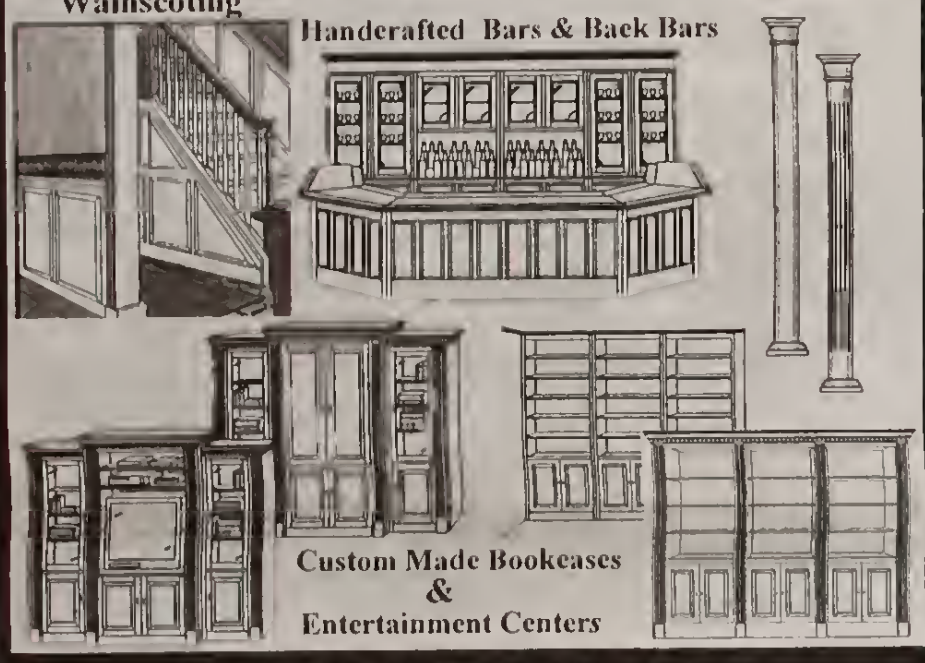
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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

lot of hard work, and it's nice for it to finally pay off."

Logan finished with 18 points and one shot from beyond the arc, while Wysocki added 13 points and two treys. Johnson finished with 21 points for Rider, and Porter had 14.

A Good Thing Gone Awry

Princeton gave fifth ranked Maryland everything it could handle and then some on Sunday during the first round of the BB&T Classic at the MCI Center in Washington, D.C. Unfortunately for the Tigers, the gas tank hit empty just about the time the Terrapins made a furious rally. The result for Princeton was a 61-53 loss.

Princeton fell behind 2-0 in the first half after a basket by Maryland's Lonnie Baxter. The Tigers then took the lead and control of the game after a three-pointer by Kyle Wente. From there Old Nassau dictated the tempo of the game, slowing down the tempo and chewing up the shot clock with each trip down the floor.

Maryland, on the other hand, began to throw the ball away, force shots, and completely forgot about the big bodies underneath like Baxter, Taj Holden and Chris Wilcox. It was a credit to Princeton's stingy defense. The Terrapins' Juan Dixon, one of the top point guards in the country, also struggled in the first half. He was virtually a non factor in the first 20 minutes.

Each time Maryland drew close, Princeton pulled away. Baxter's shot off the glass with 17:10 remaining in the first half cut the Tiger lead to 6-5, but forward Andre Logan extended Princeton's lead to 8-5 with a shot of his own. Princeton guard Ahmed El-Nokali then gave the team a six-point lead with a shot from beyond the arc.

Thirteen Point Lead

Princeton built a 13-point lead at 31-18 after a jumper by Logan late in the first half. Maryland trimmed the lead to eight points after a Dixon three-pointer, but two free throws by Tiger freshman center Dominick Martin, and a three-pointer by El-Nokali with :25 remaining pushed the lead to 36-23 at the half.

The Tigers led 38-23 at the beginning of the second half when Martin found Logan for an easy layup. Holden sank a three from the top of the key with 18:50 remaining that trimmed Princeton's lead to 38-26. Logan immediately followed with a shot off the glass that gave the Tigers a 40-26 working margin.

Maryland slowly cut into Princeton's lead, and when Baxter grabbed his own rebound off a missed free throw, he drained a left handed shot that trimmed the deficit to 42-32. Wente took a bounce pass at the other end and layed the ball in for a 44-32 lead. That's when the bottom fell out for the Tigers.

Two free throws by Dixon cut the lead to 44-34, and then a tip in by Wilcox off a Baxter miss made the score 44-36 with under 11 minutes remaining. With Princeton in serious foul trouble, Maryland continued to draw closer. The Terrapins tied the game at 46-46 after two free throws by Mouton, and when guard Drew Nicholas drained a three-pointer with under five minutes left, Maryland led 51-49, its first lead since the beginning of the first half. Princeton was outscored 12-2 from that point, leaving the Tigers with their fourth loss of the season.

Another Heartbreaker

The Tigers followed that with a 60-57 loss to George Washington on Monday evening in the BB&T consolation game. Princeton took a 13-5 lead in the first half after Wysocki moved around defenders and pumped in a soft left handed layup. The Colonials then outscored Princeton 21-0 midway through the half, and suddenly had a commanding 26-13 lead.

Wysocki cut the lead to ten at 26-16 with a three pointer from the top of the key, Bechtold scored on a back-door play, and teammate Ed Persia drained a three just before the end of the half to trim George Washington's lead to 28-24 at the break. Old Nassau shot a dreadful 5-for-22 from beyond the arc in the opening 20 minutes, but its defense forced numerous sloppy turnovers by the Colonials. That's what allowed Princeton to hang around.

Princeton fell behind by as much as nine points on several different occasions in the second half, but rallied in the final minutes. Two free throws by Logan cut the lead to 45-43, but a three-pointer by George Washington's Greg Collucci pushed the margin back to five at 48-43. After the Colonials' T.J. Thompson sank two free throws, the lead was nine at 55-46.

Free Throws

A three-pointer by Princeton reserve Pete Hegseth with :48 remaining cut the George Washington lead to 56-52, and two possessions later Logan drained a long three from the left wing for a 57-55 margin. Thompson converted one-of-two free throws with :38 left, and then Colonials' forward Chris Monroe blocked a shot by Bechtold at the other end to preserve the win.

Bechtold was the only Tiger to finish in double figures on Monday. He scored 17 points, including three shots from beyond the arc. Wysocki added nine points, while Logan and Wente finished with eight.

Princeton will try to improve upon its 1-5 record when it hosts Monmouth on Saturday night at Jadwin Gymnasium. Game time is slated for 7:30. The Tigers lead the series 5-2. Monmouth defeated Old Nassau 70-59 on November 25 of last year.

—Steve Allen

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GO GRETCHEN! Princeton University sophomore Gretchen Anderson was a big factor in the team's wins over Colgate and Cornell last weekend.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Women Skate Easily Past Colgate and Cornell

The Princeton University women's ice hockey team improved its ECAC record to 3-2, and its overall record is now 5-3-2 after wins over Colgate and Cornell last weekend.

The Tigers started off the weekend with a 4-1 victory over Colgate at Starr Rink in Hamilton, New York, thanks to a combined four goals by senior Melissa Deland and sophomore Gretchen Anderson.

Anderson scored just 2:20 into the game when she skipped a shot past Colgate freshman goalie Rebecca Lahar. Deland followed with a score four minutes later after taking a feed from freshman April Brown.

The Raiders' first shot of the game came at the 9:34 mark of the second period, and it was a good one. Freshman Cheryl Setchell crossed the puck to teammate Kristin Cirbus, who then scored on a two-on-one rush to bring Colgate closer at 2-1.

Deland widened that margin at the 11:58 mark of the second period with a goal, and then Anderson put the game out of reach less than two minutes later after taking a pass from teammate Susan Hobson.

Princeton outshot the Raiders 31-5. Lahar had 27 saves in the loss, while Tiger goalie Sarah Ahlquist had four stops.

The Tigers kept their momentum going on Saturday with a 4-1 victory over Cornell. Princeton rallied in the second period after watching Big Red forward Sarah Olivier score the game's first goal at the 5:14 mark of the opening period.

Princeton scored four unanswered goals in a 16-minute stretch over the final two periods, including the tying score by Anderson at the 11:59 mark of the second period, and a goal by center Lisa Rasmussen at the 15:14 mark.

Hobson added a goal just 42 seconds into the third period to give Princeton a 3-1 lead, and senior defender Aviva Grumet-Morris netted the final goal in the final stanza.

Tiger goalie Megan Van Beusekom faced only 19 shots against Cornell, saving 18. Cornell goalie Sanya Sandahl stopped 30 of 34 shots. Princeton will try to continue its win streak when it hosts New Hampshire on Saturday and Quinnipiac on Sunday at Baker Rink. Both games are scheduled to start at 2.

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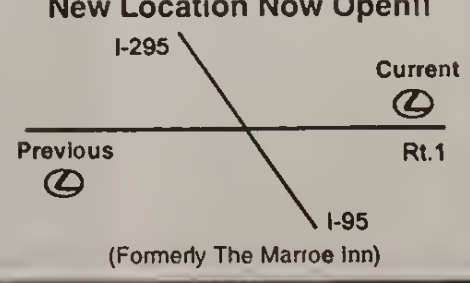

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Blue Hens Pound Tigers In Women's Basketball

Princeton University dropped to 3-2 in women's basketball after losing 85-57 to Delaware at Acierno Arena in Newark, Delaware.

Maureen Lane drained her 120th three-point basket to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead, which quickly evaporated when Delaware rallied and took a 5-4 lead. Princeton went cold from the floor for six minutes, allowing the Blue Hens to score 15 unaswered points en route to a 48-28 halftime lead.

Princeton shot just 36 percent for the game, and made only 19 trips to the free throw line. Delaware shot 45 percent and made 43 attempts to the charity stripe.

Princeton senior Lauren Rigney yanked down a career high 11 rebounds and scored eight points, but it was Delaware's Megan Dellegrotti who controlled the game. She poured in a career high 29 points and tied a school record with six shots from beyond the arc as the Blue Hens rolled to their 20th straight home win.

Tiger junior Allison Cahill matched her season high with 17 points while teammate Maureen McCracken had a career high seven rebounds. Princeton freshman Karen Bolster added seven points in the loss.

The Tigers will host Lafayette on December 5 at 7 p.m., and will then travel to West Point, New York for a battle with Army on December 8. Game time for that contest is slated for 1 p.m.

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Old Nassau Wrestlers Pinned by Drexel, Iowa

Princeton University dropped two wrestling matches last weekend, both on Saturday. In the early afternoon the Tigers lost 40-10 to Drexel at Dillon Gymnasium, and then came up on the short end of a 36-7 decision against nationally ranked Iowa at Blair Academy Saturday night.

Princeton's Seth Dunipace defeated Drexel's Dan DiGirolamo 10-2 at 125 pounds on Saturday, while 149 pound Josh Humphries pinned Tom Caruso in 6:22 for Princeton's only pin of the afternoon.

Greg Parker earned the biggest win for Princeton on Saturday when he defeated one of the nation's top wrestlers, Tyler Nixt, of Iowa. Princeton's Milo Adams started the match with a 7-5 decision over Iowa's Josh Budke at 149 pounds, then Old Nassau dropped its next two matches.

Parker, ranked 15th in the nation, got Princeton back on track with a stunning 19-8 win over Nixt, but the Tigers lost six consecutive matches afterwards.

Iowa's sixth ranked Jessman Smith defeated Princeton's Anthony DeBartolo 22-5 at 184 pounds, while the Hawkeyes' Trey Clark defeated Matt Fisher 12-8 at 197 pounds.

Princeton's Joe Looke was pinned in 2:37 by fifth ranked Steve Mocco in the heavyweight bracket, while Iowa's Luke Eustice came away with a 12-4 win over Brian Kirshbaum at 125. Ninth ranked Hawkeyes' matman Marc Juergens defeated Princeton's John Knorring 19-1 at 133, and 15th ranked Luke Moffitt pinned Old Nassau's Juan Venturi in 1:27 at 142 to end the match.

Princeton will try to rebound when it travels to Evanston, Illinois on December 8 for the Northwestern duals where they will face the host team, as well as Eastern Michigan and Wisconsin-Parkside.

Four Tigers Receive Regional Soccer Honors

Princeton University senior Mike Nugent, who was honored as the Ivy League Player of the Year recently, was also named as a first-team NSCAA Mid-Atlantic Region selection on November 28, along with Tiger junior keeper Jason White.

Nugent finished the year with 12 goals and six assists, earning Ivy Player of the Week honors twice while leading Princeton to its sixth Ivy League title. He was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection this season, leading the league in points, shots and goals. He ended his Princeton career tied for fourth all-time in career goals and sixth for most career points at Princeton.

White, also a unanimous first-team All-Ivy honoree, set a new Princeton mark this season with ten shutouts. He played every minute in goal for the Tigers this year and finished with 98 saves and a .075 goals-against average.

Joining Nugent and White on the 2001 Mid-Atlantic teams are senior Matt Behncke and junior Bob Nye. Behncke was named as a second-team Mid-Atlantic Region selection after recording six goals and five assists for a Princeton team which led the league in goals (34) and assists (36). Behncke was also named first-team All-Ivy.

Nye was selected third-team Mid-Atlantic as a Princeton tri-captain this season.

Jason White

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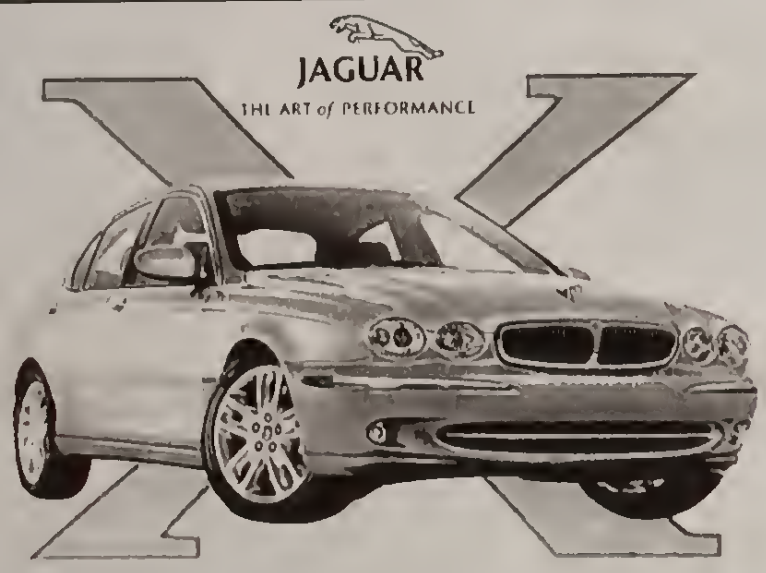

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Hun Boys Blow Past Pennington In Basketball Season Home Opener

Things started off well for the boys' basketball team from the Hun School in its season opener against Pennington on Saturday night in Princeton and then got better from there.

The homestanding Raiders found themselves up 1-0 before a second had ticked off the clock, en route to a 68-50 rout of the visiting Red Raiders. Due to an inaccuracy in the score-book (one of the Pennington players was wearing the wrong number), a technical was assessed against the Pennington bench, and a Hun player hit one of two pre-game free-throws, giving the locals a lead and possession of the ball before any time had expired.

With that good start under their belts, the Raiders were off and running. Halfway through the first period, the locals held an 11-9 advantage and then turned up the heat on Pennington. With a full-court trapping press haranguing the visitors into myriad mistakes, Hun yielded five straight Red Raiders' backcourt turnovers. As a result, Hun scored 14 consecutive points and bolted to a stunning 25-9 lead.

The first period ended with Hun up, 31-11, and the locals never looked back. At the intermission, the game was virtually over, with the scoreboard reading 43-24. The end of the third quarter brought a tally of 59-33 before the Raiders emptied the bench and were outscored 17-9 in the final frame.

Leading the way for the Hun Raiders were the club's co-captains Leo Stinson and Matt McKillop.

A 6'3" senior who was the team's starter at power forward Saturday, Stinson was perfect from the field, hitting both of his shots from three-point land and going 4-for-4 from inside the arc. He finished with 18 points and five rebounds on the night.

Meanwhile McKillop, a 6'1" small forward post-grad from North Carolina, totaled 17 points, five steals and four assists. Also scoring in double-figures were Iyke Okafor, a 6'6" senior center who had 10 points, seven rebounds and four shots blocked, and Mingus Murray, a 5'7" sophomore point guard who added 11 points and four assists.

SKYING FOR THE REBOUND: Hun School forward Scott Mardy skies for the rebound against Pennington during high school hoops action from December 1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Absent from the floor in the team's opener, though, was Calvin Arnold, a 6'9" post-grad power forward from California who figures to make a huge impact this season. Sidelined Saturday due to an ankle injury, he should be back in action this week.

Loaded With Talent

This year's Hun squad is a veteran team, powerful and loaded with talent. That doesn't bode well for opposing teams.

"While we graduated six seniors, including five full time and two part time starters, we still have some very talented, experienced players on this team," said head coach Jonathan Stone, now in his second year at the helm.

"In the Pennington game, I was pleased, because we came out strong, took control and never let up. Against different teams, we (plan to) do different things. But, I think you'll see us press and trap at least as much as we did last year."

A Rochester, NY, native who played his college ball at Colgate University as a member of the Class of 1992, Stone was an assistant coach at the University of Rochester before coming to Hun in 2000. During the two years before Stone arrived, the Raiders compiled a total of just 13-10 and reached the State Prep A Division playoffs semi-finals last season.

The Raiders were slated to travel to Newark to take on Saint Benedict's Prep on Tuesday, but results from that game were not available at Press time. This weekend will find the Hun cagers taking part in the annual three-day Peddie Tournament.

In the opening round, the locals will face Solebury at 3:15 p.m. Friday. The Raiders will return to regular season action with a battle against Blair Academy at 5:30 p.m. December 11 in Princeton.

"I'm very optimistic that we can have a good year," said Stone, adding, "I'm happy with our progress so far, but, of course, there are a lot of games left." **—Bill Allen**

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JOIA WAS UNSTOPPABLE: Stuart Country Day's Joia Davis, #23, led Stuart to its first Tip-Off Tournament championship on Sunday. She scored 16 points and was one of two Tartans who received All-Tournament honors. Maya Thompson was also recognized for her efforts in the two day event.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Stuart Country Day Wins Tip-Off Tourney; PDS Finishes Third

The Stuart Tartans girls' basketball team rolled through the Stuart Tipoff Tournament on Friday and Sunday, defeating Solebury and Blair to win the crown.

Friday's contest was no contest for Stuart, as it pounded Solebury 51-20. Maya Thompson scored 14 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Tartans, while teammate Angela Harrington had 12 points and 12 rebounds. Stuart's Joia Davis tallied 13 points in the win.

Sunday's championship game for Stuart was a nail-biter which went right down to the wire before the Tartans emerged with a hard fought 41-39 victory. Stuart rallied from a 20-14 halftime deficit, went on a 12-0 run midway through the third period, and grabbed a lead it would not relinquish.

Davis cut Blair's lead to 20-18 with a basket, and then drove the baseline for another score that tied the game at 20-20. She then threaded the needle to Thompson on an inbounds pass, which led to a three point play and the team's first lead after Thompson made the bucket and was fouled.

Harrington gave Stuart a 26-20 lead with a layup and a free throw, but Blair tied the game at 26-26 on a three-pointer by Amanda Glowacky. Davis scored again and converted a free throw to give her team a 30-26 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Stuart trotted to the free throw line 14 times in the final period, but saw its lead evaporate again when Cortney Romyns tied the score after taking a feed from Glowacky. As she had done so often in the game, Davis answered with a score and only :57 remaining in the game. Blair's Tory Glowacky missed the back end of two free throws down the stretch, leaving the team one point behind.

Davis, who finished with 16 points, sank two free throws to give Stuart a 40-35 lead, but Blair's Mollie Dawson scored on a layup to trim the lead to 40-37 with 11 seconds left. Davis then sank one-of-two free throws for a 41-37 Stuart lead. It was all Stuart needed to win its first Tip-Off Tournament at the school, which has hosted the event for 29 years.

PDS Finishes Third

Princeton Day School finished third in the tournament, defeating Solebury on Sunday after dropping the opening game to Blair.

Maria Pfenninger poured in 16 points Sunday, while teammate Kathryn Batchelor added 14 as Princeton Day pounded Solebury 49-14 in the consolation game. The Panthers evened their record at 1-1 with the win.

PDS was unable to contain Blair on Friday in a 49-34 loss. Pfenninger scored 16 points in that game, but watched as Romyns poured in shot after shot in the first half. When the Panthers finally contained Romyns in the second half, Tory Glowacky caught fire, hitting numerous shots from the left and right wings. Romyns finished with 19 points, while Glowacky tallied 12.

Pfenninger and Batchelor earned All-Tournament honors, along with Solebury's Natalie Russano and Aundrea Williams, Tory Glowacky and Romyns, and Thompson and Joia Davis.

—Steve Allen

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BANGIN' THE BOARDS: Princeton High's Kevin Kovacs bangs the boards with Steinert on Monday during high school boys' ice hockey action. (Photo by Charles Phox)

PHS Boys' Hockey Loses to Steinert

Princeton High's Andrew Suhovic, Jason Diamond and Tom Miles all scored one goal apiece, but it wasn't enough as the Tigers lost 5-3 to Steinert on Monday afternoon in boys' ice hockey.

The two teams were tied after one period, but Steinert scored three times in the second to put the game away. Tiger goalie Travis Hall had 13 saves on the afternoon. Princeton was scheduled to face Lawrence on Tuesday, and Hopewell on Friday at Mercer County Park.

PDS Girls' Hockey Earns Split Last Week

The Princeton Day School girls' hockey team dropped their season opener, 3-0, to the Morristown Colonials on November 27 at the school's Lisa McGraw Rink. Panther goalie Courtney Bergh had 20 saves for the game. PDS followed that with a 6-0 win over Grundy of Pennsylvania on November 30.

Alix Warren sliced through the Grundy defense with ease, scoring five of the Panthers' six goals. Four of those were unassisted. Betsy Welsh scored the other goal after taking a feed from Blair Lamp. PDS had 32 shots on goal, while Grundy had just six.

The Panthers are now 1-1 on the young season, and were scheduled to host Pingry on December 5 at 4 p.m.

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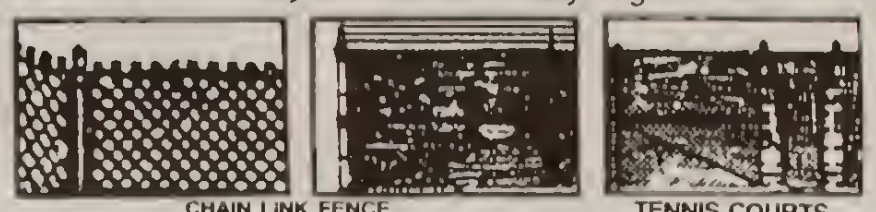

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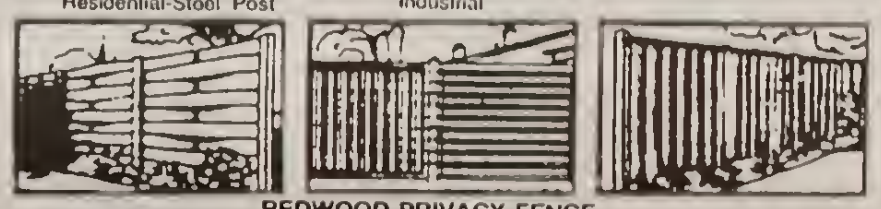

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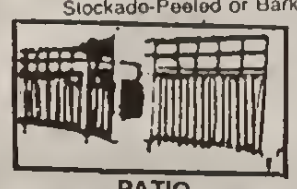

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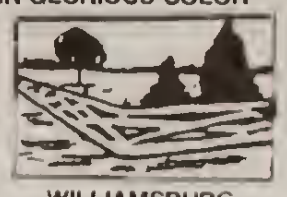

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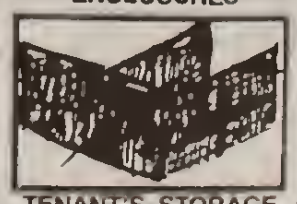

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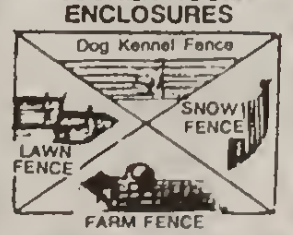

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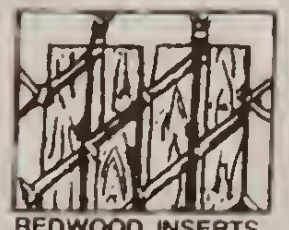

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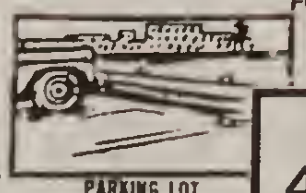

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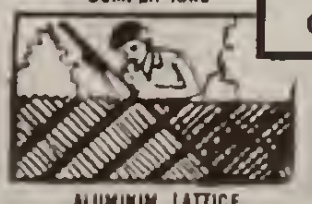

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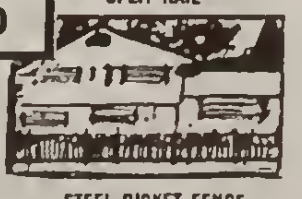
CHAIN LINK FENCE



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Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

Witherspoon-Jackson Association, Arts Council, Mayor and Council, and Princeton Future was in the works. "We want to try to get started in the healing process," he said. "The Arts Council was willing to admit its initial application was too abrupt and unfeeling of the neighborhood. They want to go a different way. I feel very encouraged."

But some in the audience remained fierce in their opposition to the Arts Council's plans. "I don't want to discuss the expansion of the Arts Council," said Witherspoon Street resident Eric Craig. "I'm totally against it." Green Street resident Robert Williams, whose house is next door to the Arts Council, said the group had enough assets to go someplace else.

James Floyd Jr., a resident of Quarry Street, said he had sat on the Arts Council board in 1996 and 1997, but that he resigned after what he had seen developing on the board. Asking him not to proceed with details at this time, Ms. Tuck Ponder requested that he first tell her in private his reasons for resigning.

Mr. Floyd agreed, but not before he said the Arts Council appeared to have a certain arrogance and seemed to proceed in ways that did not reflect seeking input from those who lived near its building. He added that he did not see this attitude change after his resignation.

"If the majority of the John-Witherspoon community sees the Arts Council's plan and says, 'We don't like anything you're doing at all,' which is unlikely, I will have to make the recommendation that they go somewhere else," said Ms. Tuck Ponder.

The Arts Council said it intends to file a plan that is different from the one rejected by the Planning Board in December 2000. The ground floor footprint will be reduced by 1,200 square feet and the addition's overall square footage will be cut by 800. The extent of variances required for lot coverage and setback will be lessened.

The December vote was 6-5 against accepting the Arts Council's plan. Joseph O'Neill, who voted against acceptance, is no longer a member of the Planning Board. Upon his election to Borough Council in November, he was replaced by Trefor Williams.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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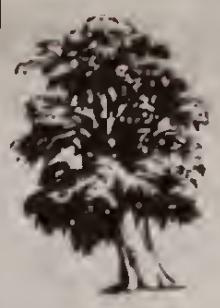

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Date: Wednesday, December 5
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speakers: Melinda Parisi, Ph.D., and Nicole Walter, L.C.S.W.

In a culture obsessed with food and fitness, how do we know when typical eating concerns become more serious and potentially life threatening problems? The speakers will discuss the individual, family and social factors that put one at risk for developing an eating disorder, as well as the steps to take in seeking help.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Program

This program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society.

Date: Thursday, January 3, 10, 17, and 24, 2002
Time: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Program Leader: Geri Karpiscak, Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

Cost: $40.00
Please call 609-497-4480 to register or to receive more information.

LIFESTEPS Weight Managment Program

This program will be offered at The Medical Center at Princeton and the Pennington Athletic Club.

The Medical Center at Princeton
Place: Classroom 4, Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center
Dates: Wednesdays, January 9 – April 3, 2002
Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pennington Athletic Club (PAC)
Place: PAC, 1595 Reed Road, Pennington
Dates: Mondays, January 7 – April 1, 2002
Time: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The 12-week LIFESTEPS weight management program combines proven behavior change techniques with eating and exercise plans that you design yourself. It is led by a registered dietitian from The Medical Center at Princeton. Each session will include information, support, activities, sample menus, handouts and tips for achieving the weight you want. Using the LIFESTEPS program, you can lose weight and keep it off while enjoying the foods you love and maintaining a level of exercise that's right for you.

The cost of the 12-week program is $195. Members of the Pennington Athletic Club receive a discounted rate of $175.

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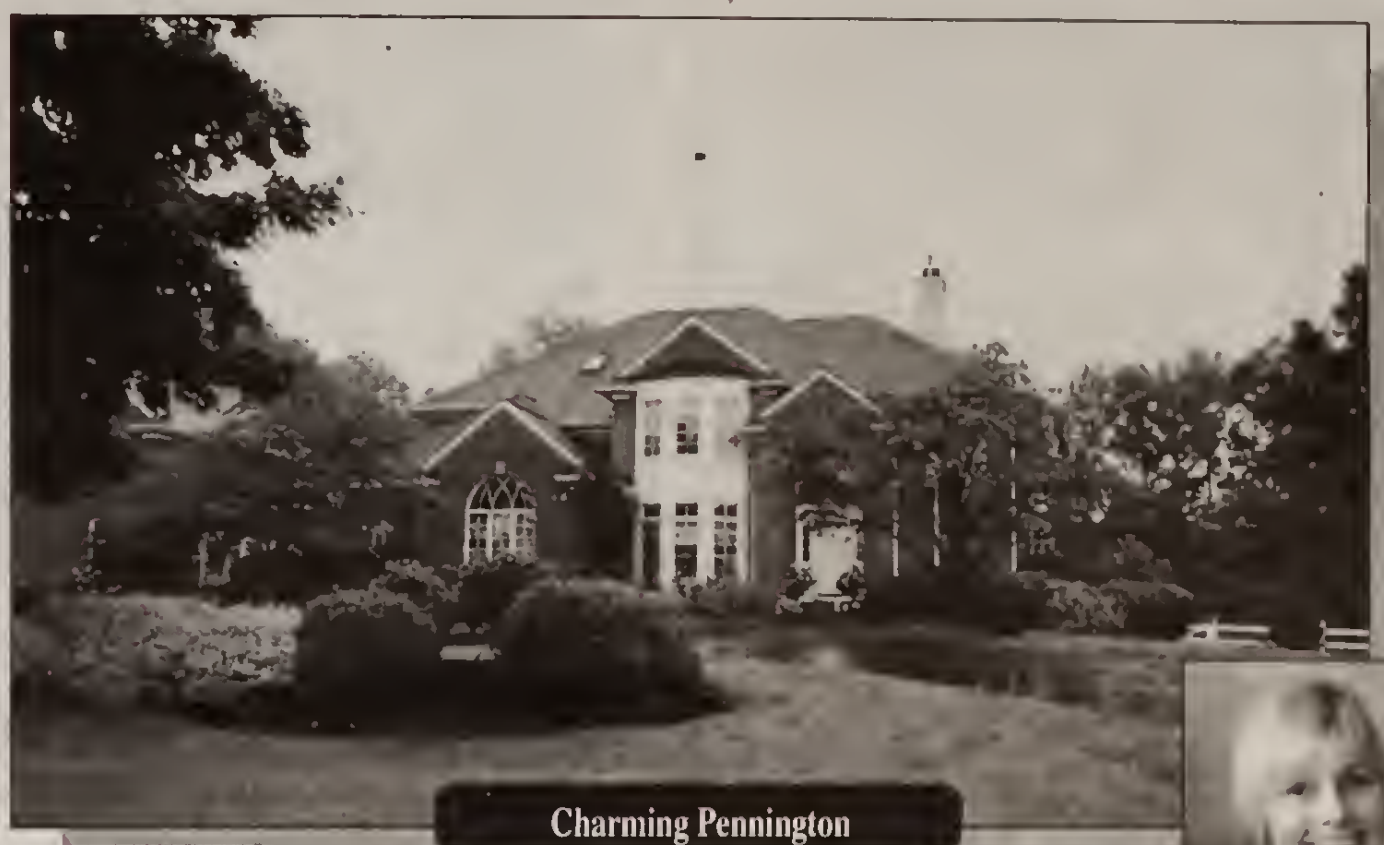

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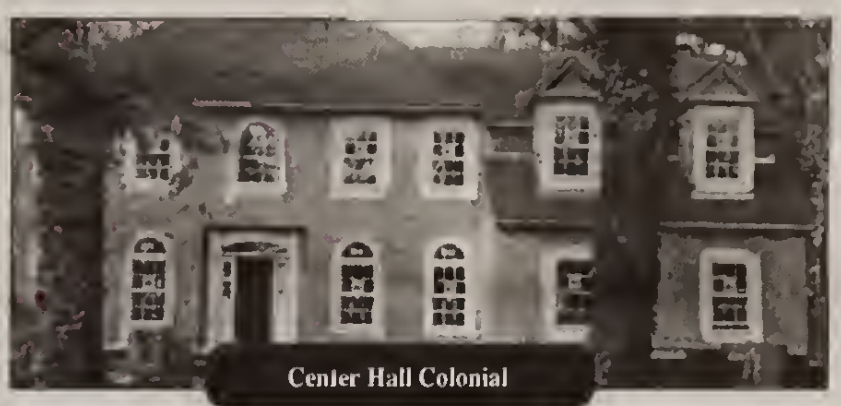
Patricia Moran



Center Hall Colonial

Princeton. Under construction. Four bedroom, five bath classic home. The stairs are in. Easy to show. 034-006475. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$965,500**

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Western Section

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326 BRICKHOUSE ROAD. Sold to Michael Lacroix. $227,000

111 BISCAYHE COURT. Sold to John Pancoast. $183,000

19 TREWBRIOGE COURT. Sold to William Schultz. $418,000

210 CONSITUTION DRIVE. Sold to Pascal Soriot. $1,365,000

580 LAKE DRIVE. Sold to Shirley Tilghman. $77,000

22 RIDER TERRACE. Sold to Jie Wang $385,000

SKILLMAN

3 HORTH SHORE COURT. Sold to Kenneth Berger $589,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

7 GRAHOE BOULEVARD. Sold to Michael Canner $220,000

6 BROOKFIELD WAY. Sold to Jong Park $400,000

2 SCHUYLER DRIVE. Sold to Kishore Pochiraju $517,000

7 HAMPTON COURT. Sold to Mario Ouiroz. $252,000

15 BENFORD DRIVE. Sold to Thomas Raimandi. $360,000

1 HOWELL COURT. Sold to Naresh Sethi. $543,000

32 GRANDE BOULEVARD. Sold to Ronald Pam $260,000

HOPEWELL

128 LAMBERTVILLE-HOPEWELL ROAD. Sold to Sherri Kerr. $435,000

50 NORTH GREENWOOD AVENUE. Sold to Slade Wagner $180,000

PENNINGTON

135 TREYMORE COURT. Sold to Thomas Townes. $295,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

5 WOSNIAK COURT. Sold to Jamie Fontana $143,000

28 VAN BUREN PLACE. Sold to Kimberly Jackson $111,000

246 FOUHTAYNE LAHE. Sold to Jennifer Jones. $238,000

85 FOUNTAYHE LANE. Sold to Adnan Khuen. $37,000

60 BETTS AVEHUE. Sold to Wojciech Nowowiejski. $75,000

84 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE. Sold to Janis Sawicke $168,000

15 LATTA COURT. Sold to Peter Zheng. $181,000

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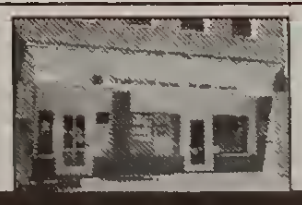

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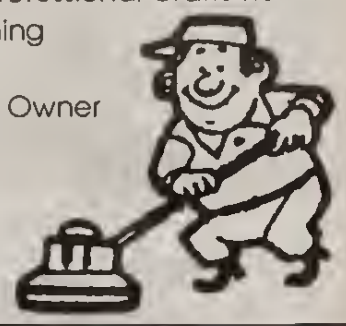

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Holiday Wishes, Gifts, and Memories Connect the Past and Present

What's your holiday wish? What did you want when you were 5, 10, 20, 40, 50? What do you want today?

In year's past, was it that special sled? A Barbie doll? A longed-for music box, fire engine, baseball glove, magic set? Pony? And now? Paris in the spring? Anything from the Tiffany catalogue? Cooking lessons? Or as one middle-aged femme fatale puts it, "a lot of things from Victoria's Secret catalogue and a body to fit into them!"

Another lady of a certain age adds, "A brand new computer with a hundred gazillion gobs of memory, that runs on cable and NEVER EVER BREAKS DOWN! One of those flat LCD monitors would be nice, too. And all the bells and whistles. You can keep your pink flannel pajamas!"

"Dear Santa"

Chances are when you were between the ages of 5 and 9, you made your wishes known to Santa Claus, advising him of your good behavior, and providing lengthy lists of items you hoped would appear under the tree on Christmas morning. Post Offices all over the country continue to have special boxes for Santa's mail, and they are rapidly filling up with urgent letters addressed to the North Pole.

This is a time-honored custom, and many adults still recall those early letters to Santa — what was on their list and whether they got it! Just as no doubt, many of the children of today will remember their lists in years to come.

A World War II veteran recalls the year he wanted a train wrecker and a red bridge to go with his electric train set, and he got it! He continues to enjoy his trains as a hobby to this day.

His younger brother got his first full-size bike when he was 10. "It had an odometer, and I rode 20 miles the first day! I also always wanted the Thornton Burgess animal books for Christmas, and I would often finish one by the end of the day. The first one I got was "Paddy the Beaver." I still have all the Burgess books I received, and my children have enjoyed them over the years, too."

FRESHLY CUT: Finding the perfect tree or wreath for you is a priority at Baumley Nursery & Garden Center on Route 27 near Kingston. Owner Jeff Baumley is shown with two of his handmade wreaths, featuring fresh cut winter berry holly, juniper berries, natural pine cones, incense cedar, and Fraser and Douglas fir. "We also have a great selection of live and cut fresh trees, including many at 9 to 12 feet, and they are very fresh, cut in Pennsylvania after the rain last week." A charming Christmas Shoppe displays decorated trees and a big assortment of Christmas plants, decorations, tree stands, etc. — all you need!

First Bike

There is something about seeing that first bike under the tree that takes the breath away. It is memorable for nearly everyone. A Lambertville resident, who grew up during World War II, recalls his first two-wheeler. "I was 10 years old in Columbus, Ohio — it was red, with big fat balloon tires, and Dad held the seat until I got my balance."

He has warm Christmas memories of wrapping presents, visiting relatives, and special holiday food. "Mother always made different kinds of candy, and she started weeks in advance. She made a nut loaf, French fondant, and Rice Crispies treats, with raisins mixed with melted chocolate and made into bite-sized blobs. My wife makes them now too — sometimes!

"I loved to wrap gifts," he adds. "I'd spend weeks decorating boxes, even separating things like socks, so there would be more boxes under the tree! I'd make fancy bows·

Continued on Next Page

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Holiday Memories

Continued from Preceding Page

and trimmings, — anything I could find to decorate.

"I had two grandmothers — one lived with us and was strict and no fun. But my other grandmother came for Christmas, and boy was she fun! She'd play cards with us, and Chinese checkers, dominoes — every game you could think of. Then, on Christmas Eve, we all got in the car, and drove around looking at the lights on all the houses. We longed for her to visit!"

Homemade Gifts

Homemade items are often gifts that strike a special chord. The time and effort that goes into them is meaningful for the recipient. This was especially true in the past, and another friend has memories of her farm family who only had homemade gifts. "We'd get homemade scarves and mittens, and my Dad carved wooden animals for us. We'd give gifts of decorated notepaper or embroidery pieces, always something we made. We never had anything bought, except one year, our aunt sent us a porcelain doll. That was very exciting!

"Also, all our decorations were handmade, with popcorn, bells, etc. We'd have a huge tree, which we cut down, and a wreath on the front and back door."

Family Tradition

A former Princeton friend, now in Nebraska, recalls that one of the best gifts she received was a table and two benches her father made for her and her sister. "It was painted red and just great! Now, my niece's kids use and

Continued on Next Page

KIDSTUFF: Super choices for the kids are available at Learning Express in the Princeton Shopping Center. Anna-Gennello Gluck is shown with The Jumbo Music Block for ages one year and up. It plays a variety of tunes — from Mozart to "Cinderella" — and features interactive fun. Also shown is Lego's "Bob the Builder", a popular holiday seller, and at the right, "My Favorite Firefighter", a model fireman created by a New York City firefighter. A portion of the sales goes to the New York Firefighters Burn Center Foundation. Freestyle BMX Bike, a very popular radio control bike, features tricks, and there are also all kinds of toys, dolls, games, crafts, and novelties.

Holiday Shopping Guide

perfect hostess gifts

Sugar and Spice and everything nice.....Peanut Brittle, Haliday Caakies, Cheddar Crisps, Sweet Breads, Roasted Nuts and Biscatti are made fresh in Main Street's Haliday Kitchen, attractively wrapped and a pleasure ta give available at...

Main Street's Bakery and Coffeehouse 56 Main Street
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Classic Gald Baxes filled with fresh made chocalates are available in faur sizes. Fresh Strawberries, Raspberries and Blueberries dipped in chacalate. Large Chacalate Santas, Nutcrackers and Carnucapias available at...

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Organic Gift Baskets in a variety af themes such as: Tea Time, Caffee Break, Pasta Lavers, Maple Syrup with Pancake Mix and much mare available at...

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Wonderful variety of tea towels with quaint prints or embroidery. Earth toned, glazed pots from Italy are perfect far Amaryllis Bulbs. Warld renowned Diptyque Candles in such scents as firewood, lavender, fig tree, and arange leaves available at...

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Week of Dec. 17th, 11:30 am-4:30 pm everyday

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Holiday Memories

Continued from Preceding Page

enjoy it too. That was also the same year I broke my arm ice skating on Christmas Day with my new skates!"

A neighbor remembers a special family tradition when his father drew a Christmas scene for the children with colored chalk on a black board. Each year it was different, and always much anticipated by the youngsters in the family.

He has also continued another tradition and expanded on its meaning, explains his wife. "Every year, just before Christmas, he buys the most beautiful oranges and red and yellow apples he can find. He shines them up and puts them on a tray — a set for each person in our home on Christmas morning. He brings in the tray and presents it before any gifts are opened.

"We are all reminded of the true meaning of Christmas, the beauty of nature, and that gifts do not have to be big and abundant to have joy and meaning. We also remember his father, who used to receive an orange and one toy for Christmas, and considered that a bountiful gift."

In Difficult Times

Indeed, during difficult times in the past, such as World War II and the Depression, there was not the abundance of gifts that is often the case today. Having grown up in those days prompts special holiday memories from a former Princeton resident, originally from New York state. "It was a treat to find fresh oranges in our stockings. I think this was the only time they were available in the winter then.

"Also, every Christmas, our great aunt sent a check for the children. During the Depression, it was a special treat to be given money, even though it had to be shared with two brothers!"

Her husband recalls the Depression, too, but as a child, he didn't really feel its impact. "Christmas was so filled with presents, we never really knew there was a Depression. Generous parents kept the problem to themselves. As a child, to me, the Depression was only a word. But as a teenager, I became more aware, as our parents began to bring in relatives to live with us. Grandmothers, great aunts, uncles, and friends. In spite of the tough situation, it was fun to have all these interesting people around."

Memories of special people are central to everyone's holiday experience. My Honey Brook Road friend explains that her enthusiasm for Christmas is greatly due to her mother.

Huge Boxes

"My mother was such a generous person. For gifts, she'd often make it or bake it, spending lots of time. Giving was the most important part of the holiday.

She didn't drive, so my father would take her to shop, usually to the big department stores in Trenton. They'd be gone from early morning until late at night, and then, later, the stores would deliver all these packages in huge boxes, which were put in the basement. My sisters and I were beside ourselves with excitement! But I never peeked! I'd always wait to be surprised.

"We'd usually get things we needed, like boots and clothes, but I also loved books and games, and my sisters and I played them all — Parcheesie, Monopoly, Clue, etc. I have to say that what means most to me now is the thought people put into giving a gift, that they took time to think of something that would have special meaning. That's the true value.'

Planning Ahead

My Nebraska friend likes to pay attention to people's home decor and tastes, so she can surprise them later with a thoughtful gift. "When I visit someone, I'll jot down something my hosts might mention they'd like.

"Also, I note the color scheme of their bath room for

Continued on Next Page

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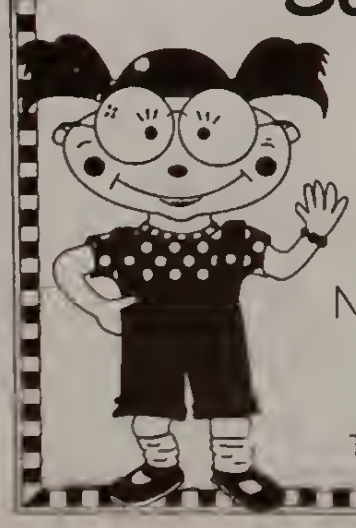

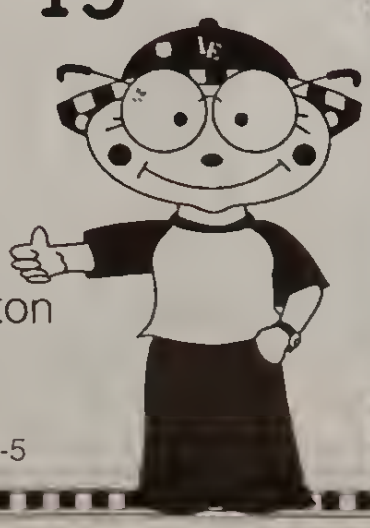

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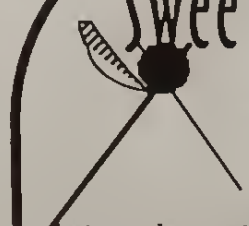

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Holiday Memories

Continued from Preceding Page

soap later or good-looking paper guest towels; or their living room for an attractive pillow or vase. I also notice their favorite colors, types of fabrics, color of their coat to match with scarf or gloves, and also the types and sizes of their pets!"

A former professional singer, who was often very busy during the holidays, she adds, "The best Christmases for me were ones when I had enough time and money to get people the presents I wanted to give them.

"Also, coming to Princeton brings back memories of the best times — singing carols, hearing a performance, or singing "The Messiah". And one year a friend and I spent Christmas in London. We heard the Christmas music in St. Margaret's Chapel, and had a private tour of Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day.

"Most of all, though, it's being around little ones and watching their joy. One day, I was walking with a 4-year-old, the child of a friend, and he remarked on what I considered a much too gaudily decorated house. 'Isn't that just wonderful!' he said. I had to look at the house with an entirely different pair of eyes after that — the eyes of a child."

Surely, the holidays are magical for kids, and for many, Santa plays a central role in their excitement. Santa stories abound!

Perfect Mr. Claus

"As my daughter has a December birthday, we decided to celebrate her sixth birthday with a visit from Santa Claus," remembers another friend. "Our neighbor, John Graham, had played Santa each year, and he was the perfect Mr. Claus — with white bushy eyebrows, and in the suit and hat, he was the closest thing to Santa Claus we had seen since *Miracle on 34th Street*!. He arrived at the front door, and the squealing little girls jumped up and down when they spied him: this had to be the real Santa!

"Each child in turn told him what she wanted for Christmas, and Santa listened patiently and had kind words for all. He talked about his reindeer and his sleigh, and how his elves were working overtime to prepare for the big night.

"When it came time for Santa to leave, some of the little girls watched him from our second floor playroom window. 'Why is Santa going to the Graham's house?" asked one child. I searched frantically for a good answer, and came up with the following: 'If Santa was in our neighborhood, don't you think he'd like to visit some of his good friends? I'm sure the Grahams would be upset if he didn't at least stop in.'

"The children bought my story, and the legend of Santa Claus lived on for at least another year. And to tell the truth, I'm still not sure whether the man in the red and white suit at the party was John Graham or the real Kris Kringle!"

My Honey Brook Road friend remembers one Christmas Eve when her five-year-

Continued on Next Page

Town Topics
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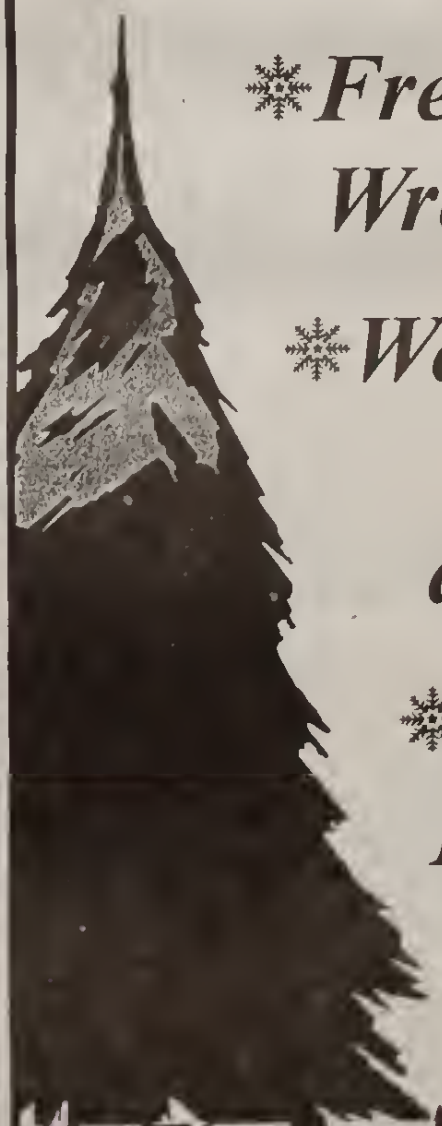

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Directions: from Princeton, south on Rt. 206 to Carter Rd., turn right. Kale's is 1.5 miles on left.

Holiday Memories

Continued from Preceding Page

old son just would not go to sleep. He insisted on seeing Santa arrive. "Just then, we looked out of the window, and saw a light going across the sky — probably a plane. I said 'Look, there's Santa!', and my son, thrilled, said, 'ft's him! ft's him!' and promptfy jumped into bed. He remembers it to this day!"

Magical Moment

Another neighbor has fond memories of living in Manhattan, and on Christmas Eve when her son was young, a neighbor dressed as Santa, and at the appointed time walked into the inside courtyard, calling up to wish the little boy a Merry Christmas.

"It had snowed earlier," she remembers, "and in the morning, we saw that Santa's footprints were in the courtyard. Also, a note from him had been slipped under the front door. ft was written in German! Since my background was German, it was even more special.We have kept it as a treasured reminder of a magical moment."

---

fn the words of that most famous of all editorials, "Yes, Virginia, there is ...."

Holiday Surprises

Holiday surprises have created some of the best moments, and ones that people enjoy over and over again. And they come in all categories, shapes, and sizes. it could be an unexpected phone call from a faraway friend, or the surprise return of a relative, giving joy to a family who had expected him to be away on Christmas.

One friend remembers the year she received a very special book from her husband. "I collected cookbooks, and I thought this was one to add to my collection, but when I opened it, it was a travel book on Australia, with plane tickets inside — a huge surprise!"

Another friend remembers the time her husband coufdn't wait until Christmas to give her a gift. "He fikes to shop right before, and he just had to give it to me right then. It was sensational! A 42k opal pendant/pin, surrounded by diamonds of 8.5 carots. Fabulous! Of course, the next year, I got four tires for my carl"

Indeed, surprises vary, and sometimes, the surprise doesn't turn out quite the way you hope. A neighbor reports that "One Christmas f received luggage from my special beau instead of an anticipated engagement ring. He had asked my father for my hand, and my Dad said no! Needless to say, it was hard to express joy receiving that gift. However, the luggage was used later. The engagement ring came in June, and the marriage the following December."

Doll Clothes

Another friend, originally from Ohio, remembers a special Christmas, when she and her sister were 7 and 8, and their mother made outfits for their dolls. "Mine had a green velvet coat and puffy hat, and my sister's had a velvet cape and bonnet. Sewing was hard for my mother, and that was a wonderful surprise for us."

She also remembers a surprise for her own fittle girl many years later. "She had a small teddy bear made of alpaca that she just foved. ft went everywhere with her, and then one day she lost it. f told her f wasn't able to get her another, and she'd have to be more careful. She was crushed. Then time passed, and on Christmas morning, when he was peeking out of the Christmas stocking, she was simply thrilled. ft was the best Christmas — if you could have seen her face!"

The best gift of all. Those wonderful, sweet, all too brief moments, and the aura that surrounds the season, making these the holidays of affirmation, hope and joy. May your wish come true!

—Jean Stratton

TIME-HONORED TRADITION: A Princeton favorite for 55 years, Nassau Interiors offers the best in furniture and home furnishings. Owner Leonard LaPlaca is seated on a handsome chenille sofa, amidst a variety of the store's floor and table lamps, handsome mirrors, and an English Sheraton-style yew wood chest with marquetry inlay. The store has a great holiday gift selection, including new Baldwin patriotic ornaments with flag and eagle, handsome Baldwin candlestick gift sets, wonderful bookends, and exceptional accent pillows, featuring intriguing fabric, trim, and tassels.

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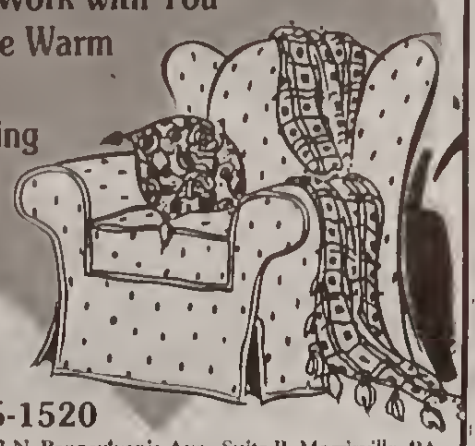
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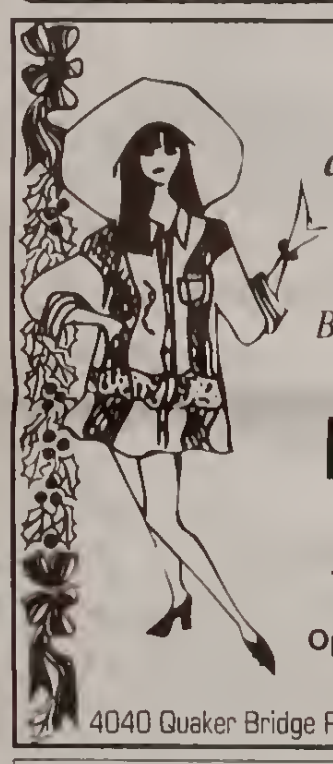
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HOLIDAY SETTING: Gracious elegance is on display at Matteo & Co. Filled with a super selection of items for the home, this Palmer Square store offers wonderful holiday choices, such as beautiful Christmas stockings and ornaments, pewter picture frames, fun horoscope candles, as well as baby gifts. Owner Tamera Matteo is seated at a holiday table, featuring lovely beaded place mats, with gold silk damask napkins, beaded candles, pewter cruet set, decorative jeweled fruit, and up above, a beaded chandelier.

Human Services Seeks Donors for Toy Drive

The Princeton Human Services Department is seeking donors for its third annual toy drive. Toys will be distributed to needy children in Princeton. New, unwrapped toys for children from infants to age 12 are needed. The deadline for contributions is Friday, December 14. Toys may be dropped off between 9 and 5, at Princeton Human Services, 380 Witherspoon Street.

For more information, call 688-2055.

GOING BACK

Here is a look back at December events in Princeton 30 years ago as seen in the pages of Town Topics.

Thirty Years Ago
December, 1971

William G. Bowen is selected to succeed Robert F. Goheen as 17th president of Princeton University.

A petition with 1,438 signatures calls for the resignation of school superintendent Philip E. McPherson. Petitioners want "realistic expectation of performance" which the current leadership is said not to be providing. Cited are breakdowns in discipline, poor judgment in handling the drug problem and toleration of vandalism.

Frye boots at Ricchard's are $46 for men's high boot, $36 for low.

Happiness is a steak dinner for $3.95 says The King's Court, 28 Witherspoon Street. Phone WAlnut 4-5555 for reservations.

The Committee on the Future of the College at Princeton University, chaired by Dr. Marvin Bressler, recommends shortening the four-year baccalaureate program to three years. The Melwood Restaurant in the 206 Shopping Center has spaghetti and meat balls every Wednesday evening and a fish fry every Friday evening — both all you can eat for $1.50.

Christmas House Tour

The Christmas House tour sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will include Mrs. John O'Hara's French country home, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fussell's home with its superb kitchen, the residence of pianist-composer E.T. Cone and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hughes.

Continued on Next Page

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TIMES PAST: Kale's manager Debbie Morris is shown next to a real 1918 Model-T Ford delivery truck. It is a display feature for a big variety of "faux" fruits and vegetables, popular holiday decorative items. Kale's Christmas Shop is known for its wonderfully creative Christmas display. New this year is an old-fashioned schoolroom, with many gift items for children. Santa's chair is all ready for him, and he will be receiving December 8, 15, and 16, Saturdays 9 to 4, Sunday 10 to 4.

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Going Back

Continued from Page 7B

The Neuro-Psychiatric Institute advertises in the classifieds for an experienced switchboard operator. Salary for full-time is $5,036 annually with excellent Civil Service benefits.

Peyton-Callaway Real Estate advertises a four-bedroom home on a Crooked Tree Lane 1.6-acre lot for $89,500. Central air conditioning and no-wax floors. Hilton Realty lists a 3-year-old cedar shake Colonial for $53,500. Four bedrooms, two baths, two-car attached garage.

Eldridge Buick-Pontiac, across from the Princeton Airport, has 1971 executive cars for sale. A 1971 Buick custom Electra Wagon, originally listed for $6,840, is now $4,595. Also, a 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger two-door hardtop can be had for $1,995.

The Cummins Shop suggests a gift of Lenox for Christmas. A five-piece place setting of the Brookdale pattern is $34.95.

Hamilton Jewelers, Broad and Hanover Streets, Trenton, has Rolex watches, $92.50 to $2,000. "why go further?"

Thoughtful gifts for Christmas from H.P. Clayton, 17 Palmer Square, are bed jackets by Schrank, $7 and up, and handbags by John Romain, $15 and up.

Top grain leather easy chairs are $299 and up at Nassau Interiors.

David Lean's *Doctor Zhivago* starring Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, and Omar Sharif is playing at the Prince Theatre on Route 1, to be followed by a return screening of *2001: A Spoce Odyssey*.

The annual PJ&B musical, *Fiddler on the Roof* adds extra performances at McCarter Theatre in response to unprecedented public demand.

Also at McCarter, the Princeton Regional Ballet presents its eighth annual production of the Christmas classic, *The Nutcrocker*.

Christmas Fund

Town Topics' 25th Annual Christmas Appeal seeks the help of the community for Princeton residents who "sometimes feel that living is quite impossible."

Florence Hillier, owner of The Flower Basket at 110 Nassau Street, is celebrating its opening anniversary by giving away a rose to everyone who stops in.

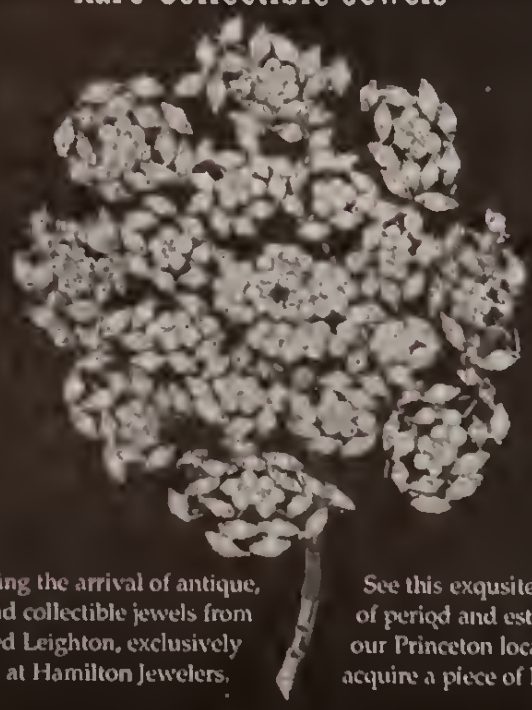
Weathers Electronic Service Center, 262 Alexander Street, offers guaranteed service on all makes of audio components, tape players, turntables, changers, radios and TVs.

Holiday gift wrap is 77 cents for a five-roll package at Woolworth's while boxed cards are $1.39 per box.

In a full-page ad, the Princeton University Store offers its complete Seraphim catalog of inventory at $1.79 (regularly $2.98) for each classical LP record, $5 for three.

Continued on Next Page

FRED LEIGHTON
Rare Collectible Jewels



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Going Back

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton's public library building is five years old. A survey finds that it is used by 49 percent of the Princeton community and only 3 percent of people don't know where it is.

Tigers in Spotlight

The Princeton Tiger basketball team trounces No. 2 ranked North Carolina in Jadwin Gym 89 to 73. Sophomore Andy Rimol leads the attack. A subsequent upset of Villanova moves coach Pete Carril's quintet into the national spotlight and a No. 17 ranking.

Princeton University Press announces an experiment in the publication of specialized scholarly works, Limited Paperback Editions, in an effort to reduce the cost of academic books.

Plans for a $2 million conference and instructional center with nearly 100 guest rooms are announced by Education Testing Service. It will be named the Henry Chauncey Conference Center in honor of ETS's first president who recently retired.

Hydraulic dredging of Lake Carnegie is scheduled to start in January. The dredging has long been advocated as the only practical way of dealing with the sediment problem that has been killing the 3½-mile long lake. The silt expected to be dredged would be enough to fill Palmer Stadium to overflowing.

—Carol R. Kagay

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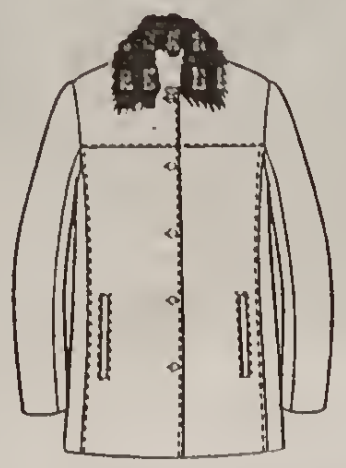

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SISTER ACT: From left, sisters Jenny, Laura and Martha McPhee will read from their book "Girls: Ordinary Girls, and Their Extraordinary Pursuits" at the Princeton Friends School on Saturday, December 15 at 10 a.m.

McPhee Sisters To Read from Book In School Benefit

Sisters Martha and Jenny McPhee will appear at the Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road, on Saturday, December 15, at 10, for a benefit slide presentation and reading from their collaborative book *Girls: Ordinary Girls, and Their Extraordinary Pursuits* (Random House 2000).

The two writers and their sister, photographer Laura McPhee, traveled the United States to write about young women who were involved in both traditional activities — like ballet and beauty pageants; and in non-traditional pursuits — such as Greco-Roman wrestling, day trading, ice hockey, and neurological research.

The resulting collection is a testament to the breadth of opportunity open to young women today.

Martha McPhee is the author of the novels *Bright Angel Time* (Random House, 1977), and *Gorgeous Lies* (forthcoming from Random House in 2002). Her short fiction has also appeared in The New Yorker, Redbook, and Open City; and she has published a number of articles in The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Interview, and Real Simple.

She is the recipient of a 1998 National Endowment for the Arts Grant for work on *Gorgeous Lies*.

Jenny McPhee is the author of the novel, *The Center of Things* (Doubleday, 2001). Her short stories and articles have appeared in Newsday, the The New York Times Book Review, The New York Times Magazine, The New York Times Op-Ed, Real Simple, The Trenton Times, and Zoetrope.

She is the translator of Paolo Maurensig's *Canone Inverso*, from the Italian. With her sister Martha, she translated *Crossing the Threshold of Hope* by Pope John Paul II.

The event will benefit the Parents' Association of the school. An admission fee of $10 ($5 for children) will be charged. Copies of *Girls* will be available for purchase and signing, with a portion of book sale profits going to the Parents' Association.

The public is invited; and children are welcome. Coffee and bagels will be served.

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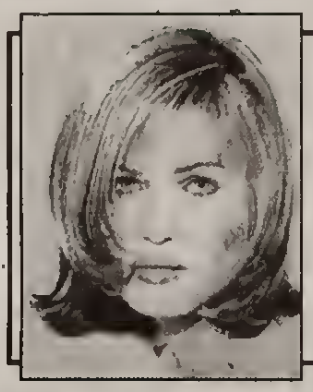

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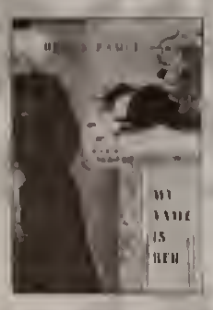
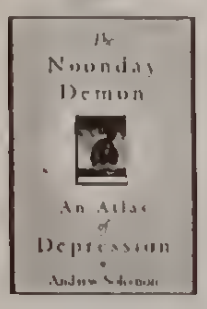


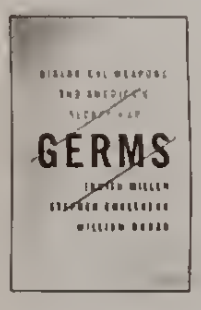
My Name is Red by Orhon Pamuk

Orhan Pamuk is one of Europe's most prominent novelists who has won major Turkish and International literary awards. Although not as well-known in this country, his new novel is a love story/murder mystery set in 16th century Istanbul. The themes of religious repression and the clash of art and its perceived affront to Islam are the backdrop which readers will find compelling.



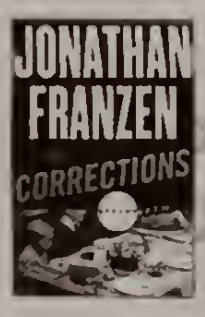
Noonday Demon: An Atlas of Depression by Andrew Solomon

National Book Award winner for Non-fiction, Andrew Solomon offers an encyclopedic examination of depression, drawing on his own struggles with the illness and interviews with other sufferers, doctors, thinkers and policy makers. His terrifying descriptions of the darkness of depression and his understandings of the human condition will leave readers more knowledgeable and also comforted that someone has so clearly written it down.



Germs: Biological Weapons and America's Secret War
by Judith Miller, Stephen Engelberg, and William Broad

Over the past few years while others have been ignoring the subject despite increasing warnings, these three journalists from The New York Times have been busy producing a groundbreaking work of investigative reporting. Before the events of early September, Judith Miller and her associates had uncovered the horrifying prospect of bio-warfare and bio-terrorism and now it seems their first-rate journalism projected clearly what could become our worst national nightmare.



The Corrections by Jonathan Franzen

The hype surrounding this novel which began even before its publication, was heightened during the author's skirmish with Oprah Winfrey over what constituted high literary art, and has culminated in its winning of the National Book award for Fiction last week. But despite the hype, the novel is a perfect end-of-century or beginning-of-century comic-tragedy about family dysfunction and the state of American culture and social customs. The novel is perfectly suited to the moment!

John Adams by David McCullough

This biography by the Pulitzer prize-winning author, David McCullough, is a highly readable account of the life of the second President. Central to his life story is John Adams' extraordinary marriage to Abigail Adams whose partnership is portrayed by McCullough through his access to over one thousand letters from the Adams' family collection of letters and diaries. Adams problematic relationship with Thomas Jefferson is also fascinatingly explored along with his dealings with the other luminaries of his day; George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and John Jay, to name a few.

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Toy Store to Host Event With Book Illustrators

Jazams, the toy store at 15 Hulfish Street, will hold a book signing with four illustrators of popular children's books, on Sunday, December 9, from 4:30 to 6. Children and their parents are invited.

Among them will be Princeton resident Gennady Spirin, one of the world's best-known illustrators of fairy tales and other subjects for children. His detailed *The Nutcracker* is a classic, along with other favorite titles such as *Jack and the Beanstalk*, *The Seo King's Doughter*, and *The Crane Wife*.

Australian author and illustrator Graeme Base, on tour to introduce his new book, *The Water Hole, will also be* on hand. *Like his bestselling Animalia, The Woter Hole*, celebrates the earth's wildlife through illustrations. It also offers a combination of counting lesson, puzzle book, storybook, and artbook to young children.

New York illustrator Susan Jeffers has filled the first picture book version of Robert Frost's classic, *Stopping by Woods on a Snoury Evening*, with illustrations of wintry scenes for each line of the poem. The details and backgrounds of her New England landscapes should interest the whole family.

Ms. Jeffers is also known for the series of books about McDuff, a plucky West Highland terrier.

Bob Walters, known for his previous illustrations of dinosaur books, will be back with the *Jurassic Park Institute Dinosaur Field Guide*, which includes facts about 100 dinosaurs.

The guide, written by two noted paleontologists, includes one-page descriptions of every dinosaur from Abelisaurus to Zuniceratops; each one is illustrated by Mr. Walters.

For more information, call 924-TOYS (8697).

'Noonday Demon' Author Will Read at Micawber

Andrew Solomon, author of *The Noonday Demon: An Atlas of Depression*, will read from the book and sign copies, on Tuesday, December 11, at 6, at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street.

Mr. Solomon's book is a sweeping inquiry into the anatomy of depression. First published as a story in The New Yorker in 1998, *The Noonday Demon* has appeared on both The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times best seller lists. It won the 2001 National Book Award for Non-Fiction.

Mr. Solomon is the author of *The Irony Tower: Soviet Artists In a Time of Glasnost* and *A Stone Boot*. He also writes for The New York Times Magazine, Artforum and many other publications.

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ANGELIC ORNAMENTS: This Christmas setting is part of the wonderland of light at Kale's Christmas Shop on Carter Road. Beautiful displays of Christmas Villages and other collectibles, and ornaments and decorations of all kinds are a visual treat, including this scene with angel ornaments in different styles and sizes, colorful glass trees, decorative reindeer, and gorgeous poinsettia plants and decorated trees. Kale's also offers a complete selection of fresh cut and live trees, wreaths, roping, and garlands.

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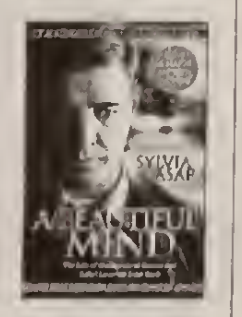
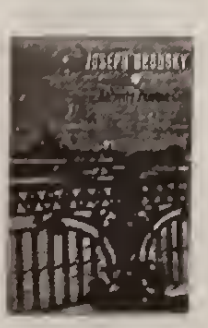
The Essential John Nash edited by Harald W. Kuhn and Sylvia Nasar
The Essential Jahn Nash reveals his wark in his awn wards. Included are nine af Nash's mast influential papers, mast af them written aver the decade beginning in 1949. In an afterward, Nash describes his current wark, and he discusses an errar in ane af his papers. A phata essay chranicles Nash's career fram his student days in Princetan ta the present. Alsa included are Nash's Nabel citatian and autablagraphy.

A Beautiful Mind by Sylvia Nasar
The pawerful and dramatic biagraphy af Princetan math pradigy Jahn Nash, whase brilliant career was cut shart by schizaphrenia and wha, after three decades af devastating mental illness, miraculausly recavered and was hanared with a Nabel Prize. The mavie based an this baak, directed by Ran Haward and starring Russell Crowe, was partially shat an campus and is set far release Dec. 25th.



Nativity Poems by Joseph Bradsky
Translated fram the Russian by Melissa Green, Seamus Heaney, Anthany Hecht, Gearge L. Kline, Glyn Maxwell, Paul Muldaan, Alan Myers, Derek Walcatt, Daniel Weissbart, Richard Wilbur, and the authar. Christmas paems by the Nabel Laureate. Ta him, all things seemed enarmaus: His mather's breast, the steam aut af the ax's nastrils, Caspar, Balthazar, Melchiar, the team af Magi, the presents heaped by the daar, ajar. He was but a dat, and a dat was the star. - fram "Star af the Nativity"



Blue: The History of a Color by Michel Pastaureau
Once cansidered a hat calar, it is naw icy caal. The ancient Greeks scorned it as ugly and barbaric, but mast Americans and Eurapeans naw pick it as their favarite calar. In this entertaining histary, the renawned medievalist Michel Pastaureau traces the changing meanings af blue fram its rare appearances in prehistaric art ta its internatianal ubiquity taday.

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MAIN STREET MAGIC: The holiday spirit is in evidence at Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar at the Princeton Shopping Center. A wonderful place to stop in for lunch and dinner, it also offers its downstairs for private holiday parties. The Main Street managers, left to right — Cyndee Nemeth (floor manager), Vittorio Atzori (general manager), and Leo Renze (assistant manager), display some of Main Street's gourmet goodies: gingerbread man (which can be personalized), one-pound box of Christmas cookies, champagne and attractive gift boxes for wine, and the Main Street "Fresh Approach" cookbook. Main Street Catering can provide all your holiday entertaining needs, and Main Street Kingston is the place for take-out and gourmet gifts.

Library to Mark Holidays With Special Readings

Works of literature and drama with a seasonal flavor will be read at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, December 12, when the Readings Over Coffee series presents "Celebrating the Season: Christmas and Hanukkah."

Pat Connor will be the reader for the program at 10:30 in the Meeting Room of the library's temporary home in Princeton Shopping Center.

The Rev. Connor, a frequent participant in the Readings Over Coffee series, is a Roman Catholic priest and member of Divine Word Missionaries.

He serves as chaplain to Stuart Country Day School and to Catholic students at The Lawrenceville School.

The monthly Readings Over Coffee series brings members of the local theatrical and literary communities to the Princeton Public Library to read selections by authors working in all genres.

The series will continue January 9, when June and Jim Connerton and Mary Greenberg read scenes from *On Golden Pond* by Ernest Thompson.

Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-9529.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Book Drive for PYA Sponsored by Store

From now through January 2, Barnes & Noble, in the Princeton Marketfair, will sponsor a Holiday Book Drive for children who attend the Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) after-school program. Buyers who select a children's book, have it wrapped, and place it under the Giving Tree for a PYA child will receive a 10 percent discount on their entire purchase.

PYA, which provides academic support to children from low-income neighborhoods, needs volunteers to read and tutor children in the program. Interested persons should call Ann Marie Grocholski, PYA executive director, at 806-4216.

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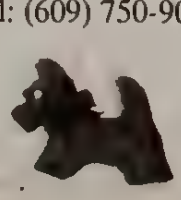

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Contributions Sought To House Homeless

The Princeton community's Homeless Housing Trust Fund seeks donations to support winter shelter expenses of Princeton's homeless.

"Princeton Borough is aware of several persons who are homeless or would be homeless but for the generous support of members of the Princeton community who help cover their housing expenses," according to Borough Councilman Roger Martindell. "As winter approaches, the lives of these individuals depend upon receiving shelter."

The Fund, created two years ago at the suggestion of the Princeton Clergy Association, received gifts from nearly 40 individuals and organizations in the amount of nearly $9,000 last year, according to Mr. Martindell. Every member of the Borough's governing body has contributed, he said.

"But now the Fund is running low and must be replenished to meet this winter's emergency demand," he said.

Contributions, which are tax deductible and eligible for matching gifts from the donor's employer, may be made out to "Princeton Borough Homeless Housing Trust Fund" and mailed to Borough Hall, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, 08542.

Winter Carnival Planned At Hulfish North Plaza

A Winter Carnival will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9, on the Palmer Square North Plaza, Hulfish Street. Running from 11 to 5 each day. The event is being presented by kma events.

Activities will include craft making, face painting, and balloon sculpting. Clowns, magicians, and caricature artists will also be on hand. Light refreshments will be available.

Admission is $5 each day; children under 3 will be admitted free. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Todd M. Beamer Foundation, a Cranbury foundation dedicated to helping the families whose loved ones perished in flight 93 on September 11, and to combatting future terrorism.

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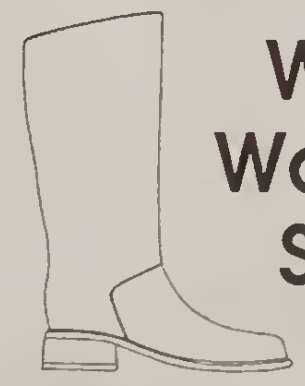

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9 Happy Chanukkah 12:15-2:15 5:00-7:00	10 10am-1pm	11 10am-1pm	12 10am to 1pm	13 10am-1pm	14 10am-1pm 7:45-9:30	15 12:45-2:45pm 4:15-6:15 8:15-10:15
16 12:15-2:15 5:00-7:00	17 10am-1pm	18 10am-1pm	19 10am to 1pm	20 10am-1pm	21 10am-1pm 3:00-5:00 8:15-10:15	22 12:45-2:45 4:15-6:15 8:15-10:15
23 12:15-2:15 4:15-6:15 7:30-9:30	24 11:15-1:15 3:15-5:15	25 Merry Christmas	26 10-12:30 1:15-3:15 4:30-6:30 8:15-10:15	27 11:15-1:15 3:15-5:15 8:15-10:15	28 11:15 -1:15 1:45-3:45 4:30-6:30 8:15-10:15	29 12:30-2:30 4:15-6:15 8:15-10:15
30 12:15-2:15 4:15-6:15 7:45-9:45	31 10am-12:30pm 2:15-4:15					

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Bohren's Reception Provides a Preview Of Eden Dreams

Bohren's United Van Lines recently hosted a reception previewing this year's Eden Dreams fund raiser, "Dreams of *Tir na nÓg*," which benefits children and adults with autism.

The preview reception provides an insider's view of the event, which is set for Saturday, January 19.

---

s Dreams of *Tir na nÓg* will be the 14th annual Eden Dreams gala, a white-tie dinner dance held at the Hyatt Regency. Each year the theme of the event represents a time or place that can be visited only through one's imagination — or through Eden Dreams.

The theme for this year's gala, Dreams of *Tir na nÓg* (Land of the Ever Young) will take participants on a journey through the mists of time to an ancient wood of enchanted knolls and faery kingdoms. Guests will also have the chance to solve the annual Dream Search puzzle for a prize.

Ted Froehlich, president of Bohren's United Van Lines, welcomed a gathering of 100 for drinks and hors d'oeuvres in the company's warehouse in Robbinsville, which was transformed into an enchanted forest for the occasion.

Bohren's United Van Lines is the primary corporate sponsor of Dreams of *Tir na nÓg* and has been instrumental in encouraging additional corporate support through the Eden Dreams Guardian Program, with sponsorship opportunities ranging from $4,000 to $12,000 and above.

Companies or individuals who donate a minimum of $6,000 qualify for the Eden Dreams Honorary Committee, which entitles the donor to a variety of benefits, including additional seats at the gala, invitations to a special VIP reception, and public recognition opportunities in the program booklet.

Along with Bohren's, the Honorary Committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. George Bovenizer, Continental Airlines, Goldman Sachs Princeton, Peter and Beverly Sills Greenough, Hill Wallack, Hyatt Regency Princeton, Janssen Pharmaceutica Products LP, Le Fleur, Penguin Air Conditioning Corporation, Performance Dynamics and Anonymous.

Eden Dreams' actors, whose talents for creating interactive theater will be featured at the January gala, treated preview reception guests to a performance. The actors provided the first two clues to this year's Dream Search, "In Search of Valonia," the mighty oak that guards the gates of *Tir na nÓg*.

The Dream Search is one of the more popular and intriguing aspects of Eden Dreams. Part riddle, quest and challenge, the Dream Search asks guests to thread their way through an intellectual labyrinth of clues to try and divine the correct answer (or answers) to a theme-related puzzle. The winner is rewarded with honors and a prize.

A highlight of the evening was the unveiling of the 2002 Eden Dreams artwork, *Communiversity*, by Donna Senopoulos. This painting captures the spirit of Princeton's annual celebration along Nassau Street.

Ms. Senopoulos has been painting landscapes along the east coast for more than 20 years, primarily in watercolor and mixed media. Much of her work is inspired by local landscapes, from open space to historic sites.

Another aspect of Eden Dreams is a silent auction featuring a limited number of prize packages.

This year's prizes include Date Night, providing a year's worth of gift certificates to restaurants, movies and theater performances as well as monthly flower delivery; lunch with Beverly Sills in New York City; a golf outing at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana, tickets to *The Producers* on Broadway and many more prizes.

Individual seats at Dreams of *Tir na nÓg* are $300; Guardian sponsorships begin at $4,000. Seating is limited, so guests are urged to make their reservations early.

All proceeds benefit the Eden Family of Services, which serves the lifespan needs of children and adults with autism. For Eden Dreams

For reservations or additional information, call 987-0099.

EDEN DREAMS: Bohren's United Van Lines, the primary corporate sponsor for the 2002 Eden Dreams gala fundraiser, "Dreams of Tir na nÓg" recently hosted a preview reception for the event. From left, Richard Chibbaro, co-chairperson for the gala; Ted Froehlich, president of Bohren's; Kim Bacso, event co-chair; and David L. Holmes, president and executive director, Eden Family of Services.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

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ART REVIEW

Show at Ellarslie Features Three Area Women

Molly, Marguerite and Marge

Ellarslie,
Cadwalader Park, Trenton
Through January 6

Ellarslie, (The City of Trenton Museum) has had the distinction of providing a first exposure to scores of new artists over the years. Through its partnership with the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association (TAWA), it has also given established artists the opportunity to exhibit new work and to reprise the old through retrospective surveys.

Such is the case for Molly Merlino. Widely acknowledged as an art booster with ties to TAWA and the Trenton Museum Society, Ms. Merlino is less well-known as a gifted painter in her own right. As this show reveals, her work has had a long and interesting development. Ms. Merlino is one of the "3-M's" of this current show.

The others — Marguerite Doernbach and Marge Chavooshian — have enjoyed more extensive exposure on the local scene than Ms. Merlino. During the past 27 years, all three have exhibited at Ellarslie. They share a spirit of fellowship and sense of community that is typical of the TAWA membership. More recent, younger members of that group may look upon them as elder sisters, but their work is by no means less than vigorous and youthful.

All are representational artists; and all are painters. Ms. Merlino and Ms. Doernbach experiment with various media, while Ms. Chavooshian remains loyal to watercolor. Of the three, Ms. Doernbach is the most abstract.

The three are fond of landscapes. Ms. Doernbach chooses to depict trees, foliage, weather conditions; Ms. Chavooshian, buildings, sunlight and shadow; while Ms. Merlino's work includes an occasional barn or house. In *House in the Trees*, for example, Ms. Merlino achieves a wonderful yellow-pink light right out of Fairfield Porter.

FINELY CRAFTED: This acrylic-on-canvas painting of a blue pitcher with oranges is part of Molly Merlino's "Kitchen Series."

None of the women seems particularly interested in figures, although Ms. Chavooshian occasionally uses them to give scale to her buildings; and Ms. Doernbach has included a stunning brush drawing in the show, called *Special Three-Year- Old*.

Molly Merlino

As a young woman, Ms. Merlino studied with Amy Wells Fell and George Bradshaw at the School for Industrial Arts inTrenton, and with John Folinsbee and Charlie Ward in New Hope. Counting her student days, Ms. Merlino has been painting for 60 years. Her strongest work is in still life. With the exception of some pastel portraits of children, completed during the 1950's and 1960's, she has no figure paintings on view. When Ms. Merlino selects either watercolor or pencil, she can achieve a finely-crafted product — such as a watercolor called *Wine Bottles*,

Continued on Next Page

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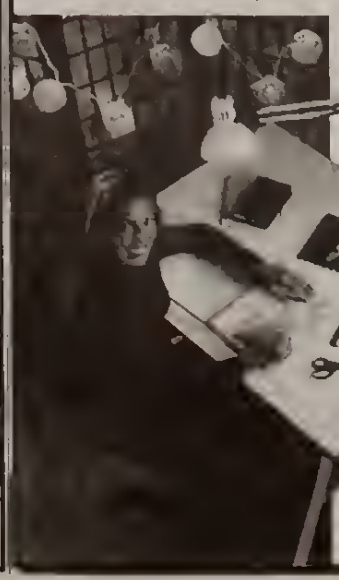
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Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

circa 1980.) Ms. Merlino either did not date early works or has chosen, instead, to identify them by decade.

A recent, dated pencil drawing(s) *Pears* is comprised of two nearly-identical images — one in black and white, the other in color. Each is finely nuanced. The artist has a grasp of what it takes to make an image intimate, by bringing viewers in close, or — as in *Bamboo Window* — providing them with a sense of invitation, surrounding them with comforting walls, warmed by the sun in a room filled with liquid mid-day light.

This fine oil pastel (12" x14"), made in the 1990's, along with a watercolor called *Kitchen #1* from the 1980's seems to capture what is special in Ms. Merlino's work.

Putting the beginning at the end, in what must be the show's most interesting work, is an oil painting called *Scudder's Farm* by a young, unmarried painter named Molly J. McGoogan. It is signed and dated "1942," almost 60 years ago.

Marguerite Doernbach

Ms.. Doernbach grew up in Pennsylvania, although she has lived and worked in Montreal and London. Her work, unlike that of Marge Chavooshian, is not site-dependent. Rather than recording specific places, she abstracts what is common to all places, inventing what she calls the "calligraphy of nature."

How does the grass of London differ from the grass of Montreal, one might ask. The answer lies in the way these grasses come together. In three large canvases — *Looking Down from the Top of Nevada Falls*, *Nature Spirits*, and *September in New Hampshire*, the viewer will not recognize the places, which are just jumping off points for an improvisational riff. Clouds, trees, and rocks are all elements for reconfiguration, exchanging their identities.

CALLIGRAPHY: An example of the "calligraphy of nature" by Marguerite Doernbach, on view at the Ellarslie Museum through January 6.

The invention extends to color, so we get harmonious bursts of lime green, gray, and rose. As good as these acrylic paintings are, Ms. Doernbach is at her best with watercolor. In the *Grasses Series #1*, *#2*, and *#3*, one has the impression of looking at the real thing pressed into the pages of a gigantic album.

The grasses are at once both *tachist* and linear. They seem swept up on a sudden draft of air; they are dark and numerous, and they skitter across luminous fields of pure white. These works are delicate second cousins to the bolder India ink brush drawings that complement them so well.

Marge Chavooshian

Ms. Chavooshian's life is watercolor. One imagines she has watercolor dreams. She is a member of various watercolor associations; she is the historian for the Garden State Watercolor Society. She has won numerous awards for watercolor, which she also teaches; and she is very good at it.

Widely travelled, she visits cities, towns, and villages, mostly in western Europe, with an occasional detour to the hills of Malta. Her sometimes-idealized souvenirs of special places will appeal to any traveler/gallery visitor who has also been to the places depicted in the paintings. There are no people in most Chavooshian paintings. The viewer becomes the missing personage, and through memory owns the scene.

These scenes are done at eye level — across the street from a row of shops or a church, sometimes at an intersection. They are mostly loose renditions, with minimal drawing; and they are agreeable enough, but tame compared to what Ms. Chavooshian is capable of — like *Paterson Facade*.

This work trades the homogeneity of a frontal view for a dramatic worm's eye view, looking up into convergences of windows and columns rushing toward a blue sky. There is more preliminary drawing in this piece, although it is not visible in the final painting. It is also a close-up view, which allows Ms. Chavooshian to do her incredible brushwork with detail, sunlight and shadows.

Another such painting is *Second Floor Rear*. These two paintings show Ms. Chavooshian's love of architectural ornament. The polar opposite is the *Banyan Tree Series* (99-01), smooth-bark, wisteria-like trees that form an organic counterpoint to the street scenes.

For more information, call 989-3632. —**F. R. Rivera**

THE 3 M'S: From left, Marge Chavooshian, Marguerite Doernbach, and Molly Merlino at the recent opening of their show at the Ellarslie Museum.

(Photos by Bob Hall)

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A Message from the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

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ART

Holiday Arts Sale To Take Place at Council

"Sauce for the Goose 2001," the annual holiday arts sale, will take place at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, from December 7-22. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the W.P.A. Gallery, which showcases area artists and various art media.

The event, sponsored by the Arts Council, will feature a mix of fine art and functional crafts, created by area artisans. Exhibits will include paintings, drawings, multimedia sculpture, functional, and artistic ceramics, jewelry, holiday ornaments, greeting cards, birdhouses, furniture, candles, and more.

An opening reception will take place on Friday evening, December 7, from 6 to 9. Sale hours will be Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, from 10 to 4:30; Sundays, 12 noon to 4:30; and Thursdays and Fridays, with special evening shopping hours, from 10:30 to 8:30.

For more information, call 924-8777.

WINTER FUN: This painting by Sharon Nieburg is part of an exhibition of "Little Windows," that will be at the Lambertville Library's ABC Gallery through January 12. Call 397-0275.

ACORN GLEN ARTISTS: Residents of Acorn Glen recently exhibited their art at Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street. From left, Jessica Durrie, owner of Small World Coffee, and artists Joanne Scott, Lila Korngut, and Patricia Mulford. Standing, from left, Irving Korngut, and Darren Strange, assistant activities director at Acorn Glen.

Photo of the Week
www.towntopics.com

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Exhibits

Trenton artist Mel Leipzig, a fine arts professor at Mercer County Community College, will exhibit recent paintings with studies at the **Numina Gallery** at Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, from December 7 through January 4. An opening reception will take place at the gallery on December 7, from 6 to 9.

For more information, call 806-4280.

The Lambertville Public Library's **ABC Gallery**, 6 Lilly Street, will exhibit "Little Windows, Acrylics on Paper and Canvas" by Sharon Nieburg, from December 3 through January 12. A reception will take place on December 4, from 6 to 8.

Ms. Nieburg describes her paintings as "little windows through which my viewers step to stir their memories." In 1981, she received an undergraduate degree in music and art from Pennsylvania State University, and worked as a commercial artist for some time. For the past year, she has been working on paper and canvas.

Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 1 to 9; Friday, 1 to 5; and Saturday, 10 to 5. For more information, call 397-0275, during gallery hours.

Princeton-area artist Ley Breuel will show her work at Princeton Theological Seminary's **Erdman Gallery**, 20 Library Place, from December 16 through February 1. Her show is titled "Making Paths."

According to the artist, this exhibit expresses her interest in representing the paths of human life, "some replete with roots, fear, stumbling stones, steep climbs; others alive with peace, compassion, and comfort."

Ms. Breuel has had a career in professional design and illustration, most notably with Walt Disney Design and Development. She is a graduate of Texas Technological University.

Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, from 8:30 to 4:30; and Sunday, from 2:30 to 6:30. For information about exhibits and gallery talks, and to confirm exhibit hours — especially during the holidays — call the Center of Continuing Education, at 497-7990, or visit the Seminary web site at www.ptsem.edu.

Plainsboro resident Harry Rubel, who will turn 87 this month, is showing a new series of color photographs at the **Plainsboro Public Library**, starting December 2.

Each entry in the series, which is entitled "Autumn Two by Two," combines two photographs of leaves, taken during the past two months. The photos will remain at the library through December.

Mr. Rubel, a New Brunswick native, was a professional photographer and filmmaker for 45 years. After his retirement, he began creating new works that were more abstract than his earlier photographs, and included painterly color photographs, assemblages, and close-ups of ordinary images found at home or in nature.

His new work includes photographs of abstractions from many sources. He also continues a long-term interest in photographing the Delaware & Raritan Canal and the changing seasons.

His film *The Old Mill*, depicting painter Vaidi Maris' wet-on-wet technique, is still shown periodically on PBS.

Mr. Rubel's photography has been seen throughout central New Jersey, in solo and group exhibitions, and in Florida. His photograph of the Kingston Trap Rock, *Dante's Inferno*, shown at the Zimmerli Art Museum on the Rutgers campus, is well known.

Library hours are Monday and Friday, 9 to 5:30; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 to 8:30; and Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. For more information, call the library, at 275-2897.

An exhibition of black-and-white photographs by photo journalist Donna Clovis, "The Open Sky: World Trade Center Memorials," will open on December 14, at **Photography**, 4454 Route 27, Kingston. The gallery — which shares space with photographer Sherry Rubel's studio — will hold a reception for Ms. Clovis on December 14, from 6 to 7:30.

The photographs, taken only a few days after the terrorist attacks, will remain at the gallery through January 14. They provide a glimpse of the New York spirit, as the city recovers from the tragedy.

Ms. Clovis has worked as a photojournalist, producer, and web director at New York University and ABC Television in New York City. An award-winning feature writer, she received a fellowship in Journalism from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. She was recently nominated for a Pulitzer prize in new journalism.

Gallery hours are 10 to 2 or by appointment. For more information, call 924-6055.

DOCUMENTARY: Mel Leipzig's painting of Bernarda Shahn, wife of painter Ben Shahn, is representative of the artist's documentary paintings of people in their environments. Mr. Leipzig's work will be at the Numina Gallery, Princeton High School, from December 7 through January 4. Call 806-4280.

Matheny School and Hospital Artists To Show at Johnson & Johnson Gallery

Work by member artists at the Matheny School and Hospital, will be at the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarter Gallery in New Brunswick until January. The exhibit, "Summit: Art from the Matheny School," includes paintings and digital art produced by disabled students who work in the school's Arts Access program.

The program brings together severely disabled children and adults with artists, writers, photographers, dancers, and actors. Each instructor becomes a facilitator for the student artists.

"When people with disabilities become involved with the Arts Access Program they are finally able to make unlimited choices regarding their own artwork," says Lyn Sanders, Arts Access director.

The student works have been exhibited in galleries and museums in New York and New Jersey and have been featured on networks such as CBS, CNN, and Fox. The website, www.artsaccess program.com, features the work and provides additional information on the program.

The gallery is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza, New Brunswick, and is open by appointment only. For more information, call 732-524-6957.

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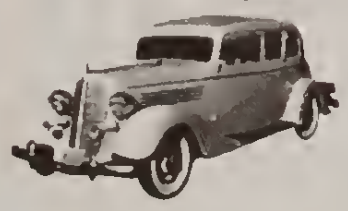

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